

Circleville Herald

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90th Year—17

Vietnam Peace Talks Continue

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's special representative, left Saigon today after consultations with President Nguyen Van Thieu that could clear the way for a Vietnam peace settlement.

Their third meeting this week lasted only 30 minutes, and its shortness indicated no major disagreements between Washington and Saigon.

Tin Song, a newspaper with close ties to the Presidential Palace and one which has echoed Thieu's views in the past, declared in an editorial: "Progress has been noted in the negotiations to settle the Vietnam war, and the light of peace has shown at the end of the tunnel."

The U.S. Embassy said Haig was flying to Seoul for consultations with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. A spokesman said Haig will stay overnight in Seoul and meet with Park on Sunday. He then will fly to Washington to report to Nixon on consultations with leaders of five Asian allies.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann conferred for 45 minutes today with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Jack Kubisch. A Foreign Ministry communique said they discussed the Vietnam situation but gave no details.

There was speculation that Schumann and the American diplomat, who normally is not involved in the peace negotiations, may have discussed arrangements for the signing ceremony of a peace agreement.

Meanwhile, technical experts of the United States and North Vietnam, met in a suburban villa for the sixth straight day to discuss details of the draft, and a five-member South Vietnamese military mission arrived in Paris to review with American negotiators military details of the proposed ceasefire agreement.

The United States and North Vietnam already have announced that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will resume their private meetings in Paris Tuesday "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam apparently agree in principle on the major issues, including a cease-fire and the return of prisoners.

Thieu and Haig in Saigon and American and North Vietnamese technical experts in Paris have been

meeting this week to complete the main treaty's annexes, or protocols, which detail how major points will be carried out.

The technical experts in Paris are believed dealing mainly with the military aspects of a cease-fire for Vietnam. Apparently, this is one of the issues which Thieu asked Haig to clarify.

Another point that is unclear is who will sign the final treaty.

This and other political questions still to be settled may be left to Kissinger and Tho when they resume their secret talks.

In Washington, meanwhile, outgoing Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday at a farewell news conference that U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian fighting will end with a peace agreement.

But "I cannot assure you," Laird said, that the shooting and the killing will stop there.

"We have given the South Vietnamese the capability to meet the combined threat of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

"If they do not have the will and the desire to handle the security problem with the tools the United States has given them, ... I would guess they would have a very, very difficult time getting further support from the United States."

New York Gunmen Besieged

NEW YORK (AP) — A surrender ultimatum backed by a tank-like armored police personnel carrier failed Friday night to dislodge a group of gunmen holding hostages inside a Brooklyn sporting goods store.

The hours-long police siege of the store took the life of one patrolman, and two others were wounded.

With a virtual arsenal of weapons at their disposal, the gunmen made no move to release the hostages or leave their sanctuary despite the order over a police bullhorn: "Come out with your hands up. If you don't, the tank is coming in on you."

As an answer, intermittent gunfire resumed.

Police said at least four gunmen were in the store with seven to 15 hostages.

The armored vehicle rescued six patrolmen who had been pinned down nearly two hours in front of the store in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. It later stopped in front of a tavern across the street and rescued 15 customers.

"We know some of you are hurt," said the policeman with the bullhorn. He told the gunmen that the block was surrounded by nearly 500 policemen.

The gunmen released two hostages—a 20-year-old woman who ran into the arms of waiting detectives and a young man who was grabbed by patrolmen behind the personnel carrier. No reason was given for their release.

The slain patrolman was Stephen Gilroy, 29, an eight-year veteran of the force. Patrolman Robert Johnson, said: "He jerked his head back from a pillar, and immediately a shot rang out and he went down."

Police were dispatched to the store, John and Al's Sporting Goods, when one of the owners tripped a burglar alarm about 6 p.m.

As they arrived, the gunmen herded the owner ahead of them out a side door. He pleaded with police: "Don't shoot. Don't shoot."

Police said they held their fire but the holdup men began shooting, wounding one patrolman in the arm. Then they retreated inside the store. The owner sprinted to freedom.

A second patrolman was wounded later while trying to pull another patrolman to safety.

subdue the gunman. Officers said he was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a switchblade knife.

Thomas Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office at Louisville, identified the youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

While Durkin held aircraft mechanic Dave Yeakel hostage in the twin-engine jetliner, he demanded that he be provided a plane "to fly the Atlantic to a country that will give me asylum." Authorities said his destination was Africa.

Yeakel told authorities after his release that he had told the gunman

Nixon Begins 2nd Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, without directly mentioning the continuing search for a Vietnam peace, today proclaimed that this is a time when "America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end."

Speaking from the Capitol steps minutes after taking the presidential oath for the second time, Nixon did not elaborate nor did he make any reference to secret Paris peace talks due to resume Tuesday.

The President, in fact, never once referred directly to Vietnam or Indochina but said at the outset, "We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world."

In the section of his televised address aimed specifically at Americans, Nixon rephrased John F. Kennedy's best-remembered statement and exhorted his countrymen to ask not what Uncle Sam can do for them but rather "what can I do for myself?"

The 60-year-old chief executive, who often has talked of erosion of ancestral values, in effect made self-reliance the theme of his appeal to audiences here and throughout the world. He said:

"Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves and decide more for themselves. Let us advocate more responsibility in more places. Let us measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves."

While pledging federal boldness in meeting domestic needs, he avoided all specifics but did make what appeared to be a veiled reference to his longstanding drive to channel more federal revenues to state and local governments.

He said: "Government must learn to take less from people so people can do more for themselves."

In what may prove to be the most memorable passage, Nixon said:

"In our own lives, let each of us ask—not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?" Standing on the same site a dozen years ago, Kennedy said after taking his inaugural oath:

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

His "four more years," fashioned in a nationwide outpouring of votes, began as the first: with hand on Bible open to Isaiah, reciting the pledge prescribed by the Constitution.

Only 12 men before Nixon had been invested with the opportunity to recite for the second term the oath that:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Mrs. Nixon held the two family Bibles he used for the taking of the longer vice-presidential oath in 1953 and 1957, and four years ago when he became the nation's 37th president.

And the Bibles, too, were open to Isaiah 2:4 as they were before:

"And he shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee, was to administer the oaths, first to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and then the President.

Before them, as they stood on huge platforms erected before the East front of the Capitol, were the 19,439 highly placed and lucky enough to obtain tickets to bleachers. The false front, temporary seats and public-address system cost taxpayers \$410,000.

The President and the first family, along with their official escort of Cabinet officers and officers-designate, planned to lead the parade—finally reviewing it from the presidential box in front of the White House.

But even though a peace agreement in Vietnam was reported near, war

protesters made their presence felt, as they did in 1968 when they hurled debris and derision at the new President.

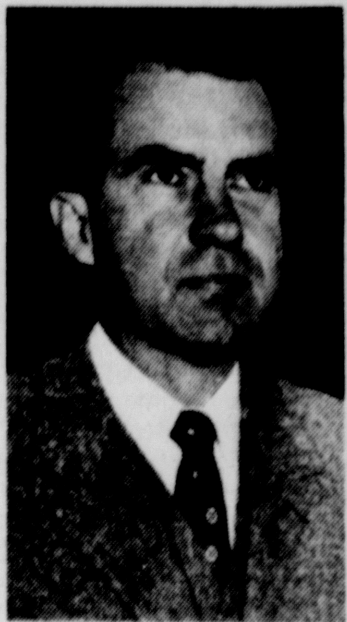
On Friday, one group delivered a boxful of petitions to the White House and at night "a concert for peace"

conducted by Leonard Bernstein vied for audience with the official inaugural concert in the Kennedy Center.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, predicted 50,000 would participate in a "march against

death" from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument for a rally at noon—the time of the oath-taking.

Police expected less than half that number, but 2,000 troops were standing by to help some 8,000 police and National Guardsmen.



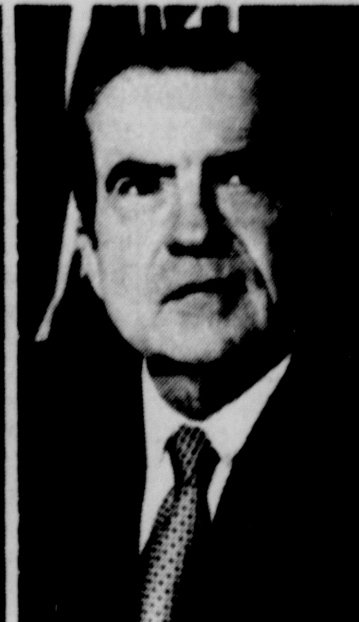
1957



1962



1966



1972

THROUGH THE YEARS—These are various years, from left, 1957, 1962, 1966 and 1972. views of President Richard M. Nixon in the

Heavy Fighting In Vietnam As Both Sides Seek Ground

SAIGON (AP) — North and South Vietnamese forces were locked in the heaviest fighting since last fall north of Saigon and below the demilitarized zone, as both sides struggled for military and political advantages before a cease-fire, military spokesmen reported today.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed 421 North Vietnamese troops were killed, about a third of them by air and artillery strikes, in the fighting in the two areas from Thursday through noon today.

South Vietnamese losses were given as 57 killed and 157 wounded.

Field reports said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh ordered troops in the 3rd Military Region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces to be ready to fight until the last minute before a cease-fire.

Two North Vietnamese regiments of as many as 2,000 men reportedly were trying to hold on to a camp near the Michelin rubber plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon as a base for military and political operations once a cease-fire is declared.

Some of these troops were said to be pushing toward Saigon and were met by a South Vietnamese force of 5,000 troops backed by tanks, artillery and U.S. and South Vietnamese bombers.

South Vietnamese officers in the field claimed 324 North Vietnamese troops were killed in this battle since Friday afternoon, but this was not substantiated by reports of only 11 heavy weapons and 48 rifles captured.

South Vietnamese losses in the

Michelin fighting also were heavy. At least 45 government troops were acknowledged killed with 120 wounded and 50 weapons lost, indicating some of the government units may have been ambushed or overrun.

Nearly 400 miles to the North, North

Vietnamese forces trying to annex a 13-mile-wide strip of land below the old 17th parallel demarcation line slammed up to 2,000 artillery and mortar rounds into South Vietnamese positions. Troops battled at several locations.

Convicted Killer Of Officer Recaptured At Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Donald Nickerson, 42, convicted of killing a policeman, spent Thursday and part of Friday in a small hotel while police in three counties scoured the countryside for the escapee.

Nickerson was picked up at a bus station in Wilmington, Ohio without a struggle Friday night after a Blanchester, Ohio cab driver reported taking a man there "who looked like that feller I seen on TV."

The cab driver, who refused to give his name, told The Associated Press "I don't want no writeup, he might get out again."

"I picked him up at the hotel here in Blanchester and drove him over there. On the way back I got to thinking he looked like that picture."

Authorities confirmed that Nickerson had stayed, under an assumed name, at the Binely Hotel in Blanchester.

Nickerson escaped from the Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio Wednesday wearing a tee shirt, pajama bottoms and shoes.

Authorities at the Ohio Penitentiary said Nickerson was to undergo an operation for bullet wounds suffered in 1971 during a shootout in Jefferson County in which a policeman was killed.

The Clermont County sheriff's office said Nickerson, with a knife, forced Columbus, Ohio cab driver Paul Tennell, 60, to drive him down Interstate 71 and off side roads to Newtonsville, Ohio. In a cemetery, Nickerson forced Tennell to remove his clothes, then tied him up in the cab with the pajamas.

Weather

Cloudy and cold today, high upper 30s. Partial clearing and cold tonight, low mid 20s. Sunny and warmer Sunday, high near 40. High Friday, 50; low, 31.

He then made his way 15-miles east to Blanchester, wearing Tennell's clothing. Nickerson was still wearing them when apprehended. He was sought by police in Clermont, Clinton and Hamilton counties.

"He was just sitting there in the bus station," said Wilmington Patrolman William Brown. "He still had the cabbie's clothes on."

"He had a bus ticket in his pocket for Cincinnati and wouldn't admit he was Nickerson."

Brown said a telephone call was made to the penitentiary to Warden Howard Cardwell, and Nickerson was put on the line.

"Hello, Cardwell, it's me," said Nickerson, "I just went out for a beer."

Cardwell and an assistant drove to Wilmington Friday night, handcuffed Nickerson, and returned by car to Columbus.

Skylab Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The launch of America's first space station, Skylab, has been postponed from April 30 until "sometime in May" because of delays in checking out the complex new vehicle.

In making the announcement Friday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a firm launch date would not be set until late March after testing has been completed on the station, which is as big as a medium-size house.

A NASA spokesman said the test program here is about two weeks behind schedule. One source indicated the launch would be postponed at least two weeks and possibly longer.

"The current posture cannot be attributed to any one item but is a result of the first-time testing of the modules and the new experiments," NASA said.

Once ready, the two-story Skylab is to be launched unmanned into orbit 270 miles high by a Saturn 5 rocket. The next day, a smaller Saturn 1B rocket is to launch three astronauts in a modified Apollo moonship to rendezvous with the laboratory.

The astronauts are to remain aboard 28 days to conduct scientific, engineering and medical experiments. Later this year, two more three-man crews will be rocketed to the same Skylab station. Each team will remain in orbit for 56 days.

Young Considers

Entering 1974

Race For Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Stephen Young said Friday he is considering running for another Senate term from Ohio in 1974.

The 83-year-old Young said he is "giving thought to the matter. Call me in a month."

If he chooses to run, Young's possible opponents in the Democratic primary include former astronaut John Glenn and Cleveland businessman-attorney Howard Metzenbaum.

Metzenbaum, who managed Young's successful campaigns in 1958 and 1964, defeated Glenn in the 1970 Senate primary and then lost to Republican Robert Taft Jr. in the general election.

Ohio Farmers Plan

Fewer Soybeans In '73

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio farmers intend to plant more corn but less soybeans this year than they did in 1972, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The Crop Reporting Board said in a special report on spring planting intentions that farmers expect to seed 3.6 million acres of corn, an 8 per cent increase over 1972, and 3 million acres of soybeans, a 2 per cent drop.

Policewoman Captures Airport Gunman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville policewoman is credited with engineering the capture of a young gunman who fired shotgun blasts in the crowded Louisville airport terminal and then holed up in a parked airliner with a mechanic as hostage.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as a soldier absent without leave from nearby Ft. Knox, was taken into custody after Policewoman Marty Green grabbed his hand on a ruse and jerked him to the ground.

The mechanic-hostage and police officers who had ringed the Ozark Airlines DC9 helped the policewoman

subdue the gunman. Officers said he was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a switchblade knife.

Thomas Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office at Louisville, identified the youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

While Durkin held aircraft mechanic Dave Yeakel hostage in the twin-engine jetliner, he demanded that he be provided a plane "to fly the Atlantic to a country that will give me asylum." Authorities said his destination was Africa.

Yeakel told authorities after his release that he had told the gunman

one of the DC9's engines was not working.

The gunman gave airline officials until 6 a.m. to provide another plane, but the intended hijacking came to a swift end three hours before the deadline.

Kitchens and Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul said the policewoman made five trips to the plane to talk with the young man during the night and early morning hours as he held Yeakel, 46, of Louisville hostage aboard the DC9 at Standiford Field.

Paul said the policewoman was assigned to a foot patrol in downtown Louisville. She was unavailable for questioning by newsmen.

Kitchens and Paul said the policewoman reported after her fourth trip to the plane, to deliver a bag of food, that the gunman appeared ready to surrender.

On her fifth trip to the plane, Yeakel told newsmen, Durkin offered to give up his gun if the policewoman would come up the steps.

The policewoman ascended halfway up the boarding ramp of the plane, and Durkin reached toward her. She clasped his hand and then gave a sharp tug without warning.

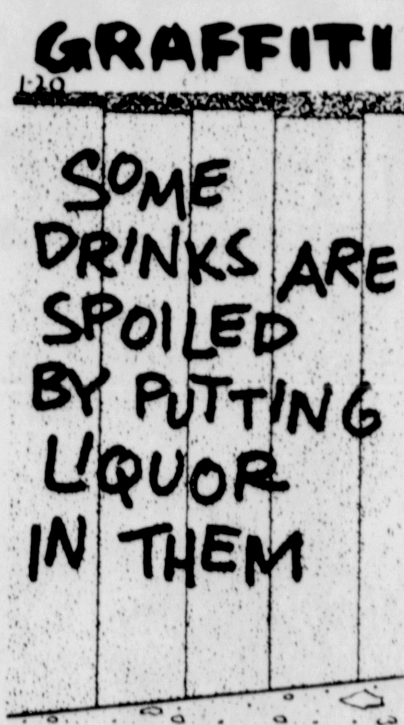
Durkin tumbled to the ground and the policewoman pounced on him.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the DC9

Durkin boarded after firing shots in the terminal had ended a flight in Louisville and was parked for the night. Yeakel was alone on the plane.

The attempted hijacking began shortly after 9 p.m. Friday when the man fired several shotgun blasts from a balcony at the airport, shooting out several front windows. He disappeared, then reappeared on another part of the balcony and fired again.

Most witnesses said he appeared to be shooting above the heads of persons on the airport concourse below. Police said no one was hurt during the shooting, although a security guard estimated that 200 persons were in the area at the time.



Farm Page

Get Fertilizer Now, Avoid Spring Rush

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Get your fertilizer early this year, advises R. Hunter Follett, Extension Agronomist, The Ohio State University. Delivery of fertilizer in the spring may be a nightmare, he adds.

Follett says a big reason for delayed fertilizer delivery may be a railroad car shortage. This will be intensified by the use of the cars for grain export. Another big reason is that little fertilizer was applied last fall. "There just will not be enough railroad cars and trucks available during the peak demand period — from April 1 to June 1 — to supply every dealer," he warns.

By ordering fertilizer for winter and early spring delivery and application, Follett explains, farmers will improve the odds of receiving the fertilizer they need when and where they need it. Predictions are that because of crop prices, farmers will go all out in crop production in 1973, including more fertilizer.

"As a general rule," Follett advises, "fertilizer manufacturers usually tend to give early winter fertilizer discounts, resulting from reduced off-season storage costs." It is much cheaper for the farmer to store fertilizer in the soil than for the dealer to build large storage buildings. Therefore, the fertilizer industry could operate more efficiently if it could merchandise fertilizer throughout a greater part of the year.

In general, the specialist says, farmers can apply phosphorus and potash on most soils without danger of loss any time the spreader can get into the field. There is one exception, deep sandy soils, on which leaching losses can be serious, tend to lose some potassium. However, it is safe to make bulk applications of phosphorus at any time on soils of any textures.

Also, if soil tests indicate a need for lime, the winter months are ideal for getting this material applied. Phosphorus, potash, and lime should always be applied before plowing, if needed. Fertilizer plowed under produces better yields than fertilizer applied and disked in during the spring. Fall or winter plowing permits earlier planting in the spring.

Nitrogen fertilizer is another story. In contrast to phosphorus and potassium, the possibility of nitrogen losses must be considered in selecting the time at which it may be applied. It can and will leach out of the root zone if there is enough water movement. Also, in wet seasons when soils become waterlogged, a sizeable amount may be lost by denitrification.

Follett does not recommend fall application of nitrogen except under certain conditions. For example, it is usually safe to apply anhydrous ammonia on medium or fine-textured soils after the soil temperatures are below 45 degrees at a 4-inch depth.

4-H News

Merry Mixers
By Cathy Arledge

The Merry Mixers 4-H club held a meeting on January 8, at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew. Projects for the new year were discussed.

This being the first meeting, mothers were welcomed along with the members. Project requirements were discussed. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by the advisors. The next meeting will be held in February, date to be announced later.

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Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

PLANNING THE PURCHASE OF A WASHER?

When buying an automatic washer, as with any major purchase, it pays to know what you need. Shop carefully, comparing and weighing different aspects and costs. Collect manufacturers' literature and read about various cycles, settings and special features. After installation, it is too late to make evaluations and many a load of laundry will chug through the suds before you have the opportunity to buy again.

Decide where to put the washer. Location of the laundry equipment is strategically important, unless you are committed to a simple replacement or worn-out machinery. Though the basement has been a traditional location for the laundry, newer and many remodeled homes place the laundry in a more convenient location — a utility room, closet, kitchen or bathroom. If there is a lot of laundry in your future, convenience will save untold steps.

We are a nation of movers and many live in apartments or rent living quarters. But that doesn't mean you can't own an automatic washer. Efficient spacesaving models with larger-than-you-would-think tubs are available that do not require permanent installation. Some roll up to the sink and connect to the faucet. When not in use, store in a closet or some other out-of-the-way place. Choose one with a chopping board top and keep it in the kitchen doing double duty. Some models can be converted to permanent installation later. This may be good for a couple who expect to enjoy a larger home in the future.

There are a wide variety of washing machines available with enough cycles and water temperature combinations to handle all types of fabric and soil, and capacities for different load sizes. So consider what kind of family you are the laundress for. Heavily soiled work pants, boys' football uniforms and rough and tumble dungarees? Heavy duty cycle, pre-wash and soak setting would be a great help. On some washers the soak cycle will automatically continue into the wash cycle.

Permanent press cycle? More and more clothing has this work-saving finish. A permanent press cycle is designed to cool the clothing before spinning to avoid unnecessary wrinkling, resulting in little or no ironing needed.

Lingerie and other delicates are happy in the washer if run through a gentle cycle. Then there is the regular cycle which is still needed for cottons, towels and general laundry.

With the variety of fabrics, sorting is important for effective laundering results. Properly sorted you may find that you have an adequate tubful here, but just a little pile there. New washers offer a choice of water levels or an extra-small load basket for small light laundry loads. This eliminates the time lost with washbasin laundering, or the need to run a machine at full capacity for a few items, or the possible damage due to lumping the specialty items with a general load. Incidentally, if you have a very large family or one that, for some reason, zips through clothes rapidly, there are extra-large capacity washers which deserve consideration.

Many automatic washers offer time-saving specialty features. Such items as automatic dispensers for soap or detergent, bleach and fabric softener pop the laundry aids into the water at

just the right time. You needn't stand around waiting to add the extras or forget to add them. Lint filter systems are also worth looking for.

Remember not all machines operate exactly the same way even though they offer similar features. So read the manufacturers' literature and consider each point in relation to your family needs before making a decision.

Finally consider any condition in your home which may cause laundry problems, such as low water pressure. A time-fill system is one in which the machine fills for a specific length of time. With a low-pressure problem, the washer will never fill properly for washing or rinsing. A pressure-fill, however, handles this problem by filling until the correct level is reached, regardless of time. Unless you will be using existing hookup facilities, get an installation estimate to avoid a surprise cost. Also, check power availability. To the non-mechanically minded this may sound complicated, but a reliable dealer will be able to offer advice. And that in itself is a point. The reputation of brands and dealers is a valuable guideline.

Charolais Assn. Hires Executive

The Ohio State Charolais Association announced at its recent Annual Meeting that Ed Johnson's Agri-Communicators, Inc. has been hired to provide executive services to the association.

"Ed Johnson brings a wealth of knowledge and experience in the areas of public relations, marketing, merchandising, advertising, writing and radio broadcasting to our growing membership," said Norman Godden, G & H Research Farm near Circleville, immediate past president. 6600 Busch Blvd. in Columbus, location of Agri-Communicators, Inc., will be the new office headquarters for the state-wide breed association.

Lloyd Householder, Mar Loy Farm, Lancaster, was elected president of Ohio State Charolais Association. "1973 is going to be our greatest year ever. With all of us working together we can continue to be Ohio's most influential beef breed association," said Householder.

James Gastineau, Stonyridge Farms, New Carlisle, was elected vice-president. Gastineau is also the general chairman of the North American Charolais Classic scheduled for June 8th and 9th at the Ohio State Fair Grounds.

Newly elected directors included George Hammon, Cardinal Creek Farms, Georgetown, and David Acker, Acker Charolais Acres, Wooster. Royce Bates, Beaver Fork Farm, Warsaw and Ed Burge, Franchester Farms, West Salem, were re-elected as directors.

The Junior Association judging contest was won by Terry Clay of Carroll County; Scott Burge of Guernsey, second; Mark Wheeler of Fairfield County, third.

Agnew Sets Viet Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Radio said today that Vice President Spiro Agnew is scheduled to arrive in Saigon Jan. 28 for a visit apparently intended "to coincide closely with the signing or at least the initialing of a Vietnam ceasefire agreement."



CHAMPION—ZTS Superol 1st, a polled Hereford bull of the Zane Trail Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riffel, Rt. 4, Circleville, was recently judged the Champion Bull at the Ohio State Buckeye Polled Hereford Show and Sale. Pictured with the Champion Bull are, left to right, judge of the show Mr. Harlan Richey, of Michigan State University; Mr. Noel Hartfield, President of the Buckeye Polled Hereford Association; Mr. Ham Hamilton, auctioneer of the State Sale; Miss Diane Satterfield, State Buckeye Polled Hereford Princess; and Mr. and Mrs. Riffel.

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Choice	\$38.00-\$42.25
Good - Choice	\$36.00-\$38.00
Standard - Good	\$33.00-\$36.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$28.00-\$31.50
Utility	\$25.00-\$28.00
Canner and Cutter	\$23.00-\$25.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$38.50 Down
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$50.00 Down
Heifer Calves	\$45.50 Down
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$64.50 Down
LAMBS:	
Choice	\$36.30 Down
HOGS	\$33.15-\$33.40
SOWS	\$28.80 Down
BOARS	\$25.00 Down

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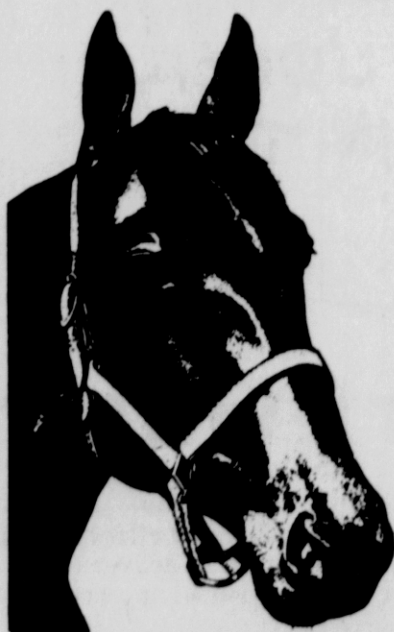
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Look Out, This Guy Isn't Your Style

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl who has never had a real date. I have been fixed up a few times, but it's never panned out.

Well, this guy started to come over and hang around. He's sort of weird. He's 24, not bad looking, and does construction work. He comes here and keeps looking at my mother. She is a widow, 39 years old, and is a nice looking woman, but she has her own friends and isn't interested in this kid. He keeps making cracks, like, "Older women are more experienced."

I don't know what to make of him. My mother says I should encourage him a little, but I don't believe in leading a guy on unless I intend to put out, which I will not do because I believe in God and virtue and I don't want to be shopworn by the time I'm married.

So what do you suggest?

INEXPERIENCED

DEAR INEXPERIENCED: The kind of "experience" this weirdo is looking for is definitely not your style. Stick to your principles and don't waste any more time with the likes of him. You're more apt to find your type of fellow hanging around church. Seek, and ye shall find!

DEAR ABBY: My life is a nightmare with my jealous husband. We have tried everything from marriage counselors to psychiatry, but to no avail.

He does not trust me out of his sight and it is all so foolish because I have no interest in any other man and never have had.

My only hope seems to be a chastity belt. Can you please tell me where to send for one? I am 53 and my husband is 70 and he has been like this for the last three years.

This is a serious request. Please rush your answer. Whatever the price, it will be worth it. Thank you.

GOING CRAZY IN BLUE EARTH, MINN.

DEAR GOING: The only chastity belts I have ever seen are in museums.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl, 24 years old, and people are always telling me how beautiful I am, mainly because I have a good figure. (I'm 36-25-36). No single girl wants to pal around with me because if a guy is anywhere around, I'm the one who gets the attention. Married women don't trust me either although I've never dated a married man in my life.

Abby, what I need is a man, but a guy takes one look at me and figures with all I've got going for me I must have been with lots of guys. (I've been with a few, but not that many.)

I am so lonesome, you wouldn't believe it. So where do I look for friends. Not at work. The females are so jealous they would tear me apart like wolves. Not at bars because men get the impression that I'm good for one-night stands, and that's not what I want. I'm going crazy, I need friends! Sign me. . .

THE LONELIEST GAL IN TOWN

DEAR LONELY: Yoy seem

Hysteria Stops Work

SINGAPORE (AP) — Production in the General Electric Television and appliances factory here came to a halt today for the second time in three days because of unexplained recurrences of mass hysteria among workers.

Eleven girls were carried out of the American factory. Moslem medicine men — bomohs — and Buddhist monks attempted to drive away spirits some believed to be lurking there.

A brief government statement said: "Hysteria cases are largely a psychological phenomenon where the affected persons contract seizures of muscular spasms which are transient. They completely recover without any residual effects."

The statement added that rumors and exaggerations "can aggravate the situation and hence should be stopped."

The Health Ministry's industrial health unit, it said, is expected to bring the problem under control in due course.

Actress Hayley Mills Gives Birth To Son

LONDON (AP) — Hayley Mills, the 26-year-old British movie actress, has given birth to an 8-pound, 12-ounce son at Queen Charlotte Hospital.

"I'm happy to say he looks remarkably like Hayley," Roy Boulting, the 59-year-old husband of Miss Mills said following the birth Thursday night.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency will hold a public meeting on February 7, 1973, to discuss a proposed continuing statewide planning process pursuant to Section 303 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500). The meeting will be held in Columbus at Hearing Room 2, Ohio Department Building, 65 S. Front Street, from 9:00 A.M. to noon. Written testimony is preferred.

The proposed continuing planning process must be submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by February 15. The planning process will constitute Ohio's commitment to the preparation of water quality management plans for the navigable waters of the state. The initial submission will include a classification of the waters of the state according to the severity of pollution and the anticipated difficulty of remedial efforts. Copies of the proposed planning process are available from the Office of Policy Development, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, Box 1049, 450 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216. Jan. 20, 1973

House Demos Plan To Vote On Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill of rights for House members that would sharply limit the power of committee chairmen has been approved by a Democratic reform panel.

The proposal would place control of each committee in the hands of its Democratic majority, ending the one-man rule exercised in the past by some chairmen.

Its approval by the House Democratic Caucus next Monday would be a significant step in the effort to make House leadership more responsive to all members which has been taking place in the opening weeks of Congress.

Another proposal due to be acted on at the next caucus would require the confirmation of each chairman by a majority of the entire Democratic membership of the House.

The bill of rights was approved Thursday by a special committee headed by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., that was created by the caucus to recommend changes in House procedures.

It would take away the power now wielded by many chairmen to fix the jurisdiction of subcommittees, set their budgets and schedule hearings. All such decisions would be made by majority vote of the committee's Democrats.

much too preoccupied with your looks. Beauty has never been a liability, so if girls mistrust you and men misjudge you, you'd better take a good long look at your packaging. If you look, dress and act like a lady with all you have going for you, you will be the busiest gal in town, not the loneliest.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the nurses who work in obstetrics. I just had my fourth baby, and all four times I was fully conscious. The only time a nurse spoke to me was to give me an order. "Mother, drink this! Mother, turn over! Mother, bear down!" Meanwhile the nurses are talking to each other. They babble endlessly about the cute new intern, what they did last weekend and the latest hospital gossip. No one bothered to say a kind word to me, and needless to say I kept praying that my doctor would arrive before my baby did.

Women in labor are not deaf, and at a time like that they desperately need a few comforting words and some friendly conversation.

I hope you will print my letter because many of my friends have told me that the same thing happened to them.

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. All right, nurses: Talk to the mother, not to each other!



MAKING POSTERS — Sharon Ely, a Jr. High Student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely, is busy working on posters for the Easter Seal Society's Wheelchair Basketball Game. The game will be held at Mill Street Gym 8 p.m. Feb. 24. Sharon saw a demonstration game at summer camp this year and her comment was, "Fantastic".

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Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 23, 1973
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BIG BEAR COUPON

50¢ OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 lb. OR HEAVIER
BEEF ROAST

Limit 50c Off With This Coupon
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GROCERY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHECKERBOARD REG. 25c
MACARONI & CHEESE SAVE 15c 10¢ Each
12-oz. Pkg.

Limit One Package With This Coupon
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Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (5)

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GAYLORD BUTTER 69¢
lb. Ctn.

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 23, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (6)

A Page Of Opinion

Overseas Duty

Overseas posts for American corporate executives may not be the prize plums in the future some in the past have deemed them to be. Pay differentials traditionally paid Americans for serving in overseas corporate offices are being phased out by some companies.

If reductions in overseas pay scales result in lessened in-

terest by Americans in serving overseas, that may present no problems. Some of the same companies are turning to foreign natives to run their operations abroad.

A number of factors are responsible for changing complexion of overseas corporate duty. Many overseas stations are not as primitive as

they were years ago when premium pay and other incentives were established on a large scale.

Economic changes have become strong considerations. Inflation in many parts of the world, including almost all the industrial nations, is rising faster than in the United States. Currency revaluations have

added to the expense.

Traditional overseas personnel policies have perpetuated the premium pay system beyond its usefulness. Not to mention all that jealousy in the home office.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Jan. 20, the 345th day of 1973. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

On this date:
In 1265, England's Parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed U.S. Chief Justice.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first U.S. President to be inaugurated for a third term.

In 1953, General Dwight D. Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th U.S. President.

In 1965, Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated for his first full term as U.S. President.

Ten years ago: Turkey agreed to Washington's proposal that the U.S. remove its Jupiter missile bases from Turkey.

Five years ago: Turkey became the first member of NATO to recognize the new military government in Greece.

One year ago: President Nixon, delivering his State of the Union address, called for a close partnership between his Republican administration and the Democratic congress.

Today's birthdays: Actress Patricia Neal is 47. Entertainer George Burns is 77.

Thought for today: The past, at least, is secure — Daniel Webster, American lawyer and statesman, 1782-1852.

Editions Of The Past

JANUARY 1948
25 YEARS AGO

A report based on the findings of the Bureau of Census showed that farm property in Pickaway County was valued at more than \$28,622,000 and rural homes throughout the county were in the best condition in history.

The Pickaway County March of Dimes campaign committee sent letters to area residents reminding them of the importance of contributions after 17 cases of polio had been reported in the county during 1947.

Lana Turner and Van Heflin were featured in the hit movie "Green Dolphin Street" at the Grand Theatre.

Circleville's cage squad had a 2-2 record for the season and was averaging 37 points a game. The starting lineup for the Tigers was Bob Eccard, Jack Young, Bob Shaw, Paul Smallwood and "Red" Crawford.

The grading work on Circleville's new General Electric Corporation's \$2,500,000 factory site came to a standstill when a snowstorm struck the area. The huge machines were bogged down by the winter conditions.

DeCola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St., advertised the Kaiser and Frazer as "The cars that need no changes to bring them up-to-date".

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New drugs to combat severe states of depression are finding their way into the daily practice of medicine. Many of them accomplish their purpose for short periods of time.

A new substance, not a chemical, but rather a hormone, is being tried to relieve people who are depressed.

The hormone (TRH), thyrotropin-releasing hormone, has been used medically to stimulate the thyroid gland. An incidental finding was that this hormone has a distinct antidepressant effect that may make it the treatment of choice for patients with depression.

This hormone was tried by two different groups of investigators; both released their findings at the same time.

Dr. Abba J. Kastin, of the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Tulane University in New Orleans, has been studying the clinical aspects of TRH.

Virtually at the same time, Dr. Arthur Prange of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, found that TRH has a significant antidepressant effect.

These studies, yet in their preliminary phase, if and when they are substantiated, may be of tremendous importance to the vast mental health problem of depression.

When heroin and related narcotics are suddenly taken away from the drug addict, the withdrawal symptoms can be overwhelming.

It is for this reason that the "cold

turkey" approach is sometimes avoided by those in charge of treating dope addicts.

Dope addicts themselves who may have heard about "cold turkey," or even experienced it, are terrified about giving up drugs and very often perpetuate their addiction in fear of it.

Dr. Carl Pinsky and Dr. Robert Frederickson, of the University of Manitoba, have been using a chemical, choline chloride, in an effort to lessen the agony and misery of "cold turkey" withdrawal.

In a complicated way, this chemical affects the nerve cells and protects against the distressing symptoms when opiates are abruptly withheld from the patient.

This may have great significance in the total outlook of drug control.

The rejection of foreign transplants stands as the single barrier to wide horizons of surgery.

The attack on this rejection problem is the basis for study by thousands of scientists in hospitals and laboratories throughout the world. A new approach to this problem is of great interest.

It has long been recognized that the fetus (unborn child) actually represents a "foreign" substance in the womb.

For nine months, the fetus flourishes and grows, protected from rejection by some unknown mechanism. Dr. Alan Beer and Dr. Rupert Billingham, of the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, are studying this concept in experimental animals.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 large corporations, many of them considered bluechips, now are offering direct purchase of their shares to some of the small investors whose business was scorned by brokers as unprofitable.

In the process, the companies offering the shares actually save time, money and a lot of paper work. And purchasers acquire their stock at a lower price than if they had gone to a broker.

The plans, which are offered only to current shareholders or new owners who purchase on the open market, are catching on strongly and may turn out to be the successors to the once popular monthly or quarterly investment plans offered by brokers.

As now constituted, most plans offer investors the opportunity to automatically reinvest their dividends in the company's stock. The money so earmarked is pooled and the shares usually bought at better prices and lower commissions than if transactions were handled individually.

In addition, shareholders may have the option of adding to their investments through voluntary cash payments that, under some plans, may range from \$10 a month to a maximum of \$1,000.

The advantages seem to accrue in both directions: the individual is assured of a regular investment program that takes advantage of low charges, and the company is spared the inconvenience of processing small dividend checks.

The plans appear to be most advantageous to holders of shares in what are termed investment-grade companies, or those companies that are large, well known, mature and with records of fairly liberal dividend payments.

A casual examination of the list of companies offering plans reveals such well known names as American Brands, American Telephone & Telegraph, Dow Chemical, Grace & Co., Gulf Oil, Pepsi Co. Inc., Quaker Oats and Union Carbide.

Solon Rips Broadcast News Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Nixon network neurosis" is behind White House efforts to intimidate broadcast newsmen, says Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House communications subcommittee.

Saying there will be long and thorough congressional hearings on television and radio-license renewal issues, Macdonald told broadcasters: "Stick to your guns. Those guns should be in place to protect you from anyone who would try to interfere with your right to present television and radio news in the way qualified newsmen—your employees and the networks—see it."

In an attack on Nixon administration positions, Macdonald said his message to the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy "is short and simple:

"Stick to your congressional granted authority, and stop trying to force-feed the American people. We don't need news standards that bear a stamp, 'Government Approved — Fit for Public Consumption.'"

Macdonald, whose subcommittee handles broadcast legislation, said Clay T. Whitehead, director of OTP, "has a bad habit of meddling" in broadcast affairs and is playing on a "theme of 'stop the criticism or we'll stop you.'"

Bombing Uproar: Analysis

By JEFFREY HART



In a recent column I noted the extreme character of the rhetoric being employed to protest the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, and, beyond that, the unfairness of much of the criticism in substance. But the fact remains that the criticism has emanated from a wide variety of journals and politicians as well as relatively moderate figures like Roy Jenkins of the British Labour Party.

What are we to make of all this? First of all, despite appearances, I do not think that the uproar is a monolithic phenomenon. The critics often say the same things, to the point of monotony, indeed; but they do so for different reasons. I discern three broad categories of critics. Two of them seem to me instantly dismissible, but the third is intellectually respectable and not to be dismissed out of hand.

1) Much of the criticism comes from habitual left ideologues, such as Premier Olof Palme of Sweden. Palme has long supported the North Vietnamese cause, and his government in fact makes regular financial aid available to Hanoi. Palme takes across-the-board leftist positions,

almost never criticizes the Soviet Union, and his position on the bombing merits the response: So, what else is new?

The same is true of, for example, the position of the Executive Council of the World Council of Churches. That organization is little more than a leftist clique, supporting African guerrilla movements, and so forth, and in its American branch taking positions well to the left of, say, Sen. George McGovern on all issues. In the purely ideological category belong such publications as the Manchester Guardian, and assorted politicians, among whom, regrettably, it appears that we must rank the new Prime Minister of Australia, Gough Whitlam.

2) The second category of critic is less ideological, more opportunistic. Most European countries, and also, for example, Japan, have large and energetic left-wing factions, both Communist and non-Communist. A center-left Italian politician, say, risks absolutely nothing by criticizing President Nixon. On the other hand, if he makes a vituperative statement he may gain the sympathetic attention of domestic left-wing opinion. If,

however, he defended the bombing he would himself become the target of abuse; his office would be stoned, he would get a lot of hate mail, he might be burned in effigy. Given the energetic pressure from the left, pure self-interest prescribes the position taken. He holds his nose and issues a statement.

3) Rhetoric from the two above categories need not detain a serious person. But there is a third source of criticism for which the arguments are much more potent. These critics hold highly pessimistic assumptions about the eventual outcome in South Vietnam. They argue that the North Vietnamese are undefeated; that, indeed, North Vietnamese troops remain in control of substantial territory in South Vietnam, while our troops in contrast have been withdrawn. They note certain pregnant details: that we have in effect offered to pay reparations to the North as part of a settlement; and that the peace negotiations in Paris are being conducted in a house belonging to the French Communist Party. They consider that there is not much assurance, despite official claims, that the ARVN can hold its own against the North Vietnamese.

From these assumptions it follows that the bombing was useless, and therefore a mistake, and that the wording of the eventual agreement means little. I would judge that this third analysis, based on pessimism, lies behind the criticism of Roy Jenkins and other such reputable figures.

But in the very nature of the case, we cannot tell whether such pessimism is justified. We do not know whether the South Vietnamese will be able to hold out. Nixon, clearly, is betting — or at least hoping — that they can. He is determined, as he once put it, to give them "a chance."

Man Returned To Face Charges In Officer's Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two Columbus detectives brought Allen Thrower, 24, of Cleveland, here from Beaumont, Tex., Thursday to face a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of a policeman.

Thrower is charged with the ambush shotgunning of Patrolman Joseph Edwards, 29, last Aug. 28 while he was driving a cruiser on the east side.

Thrower was arrested in Beaumont Jan. 9 when he walked into an FBI office and surrendered, telling agents he was tired of running, according to police.

No motive for the slaying has been disclosed. Edwards was on a routine run when hit by a shotgun blast fired from a clump of bushes alongside the road.

They'll Do It Every Time



Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Exercise class, Discussion group; noon: sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Macrame instruction.

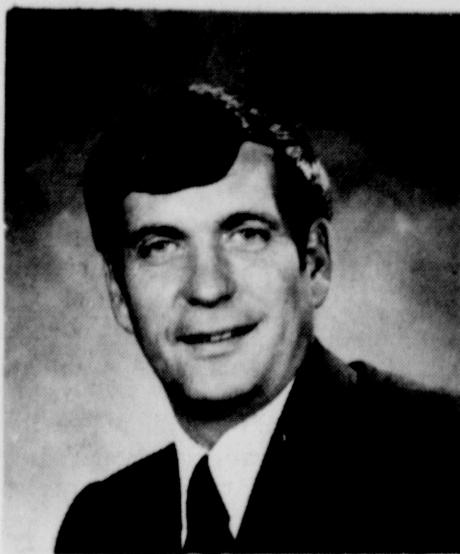
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center, (sack lunch at noon) Knitting and crocheting, Community service project: Cancer pads; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Conrad's Ceramic Shop, Ceramic class. Note: members may also work at the Ceramic shop from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; 8:00 p.m. Progressive Euchre Party, L & K Restaurant, Open to public. Prizes. Free refreshments.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Puppetry: make puppets and plan program. Valentine making; noon: sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. Kitchen band practice.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day meeting at Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Bring sack lunches. Coffee and tea furnished; 1 p.m. Program: talk and slides on Ethiopia by Mrs. Charles Walters. Business meeting.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting instruction. Newcomers welcome, noon: sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. at the Center: Pinochle playing and instruction; 1:30 p.m. at Circle D. Bowling: Senior men and women's teams. Newcomers welcome.

YMCA Classes Feature Sports



CHUCK PRITCHARD

Registrations are being taken for boys in the new Basketball Fundamental class to be held at the YMCA on Mondays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. starting Monday. The new instructor will be Chuck Pritchard.

During this course, special emphasis will be given to shooting techniques. Offensive and defensive one-on-one basketball will also receive considerable attention. Other areas to be covered will be passing and dribbling, as well as a general understanding of team offense and defense.

Boys participating will be grouped according to their age and ability, and will advance according to their individual progress. If feasible, teams will be organized for round robin play.

Other boys classes are Boys Tumbling, on Fridays 4-5 p.m. for first graders and up with Joan Eller, Instructor.

Beginning Wrestling on Thursdays 3:30 - 5 p.m. for boys 10 years and up with John Pharr, Instructor.

Youth Ping Pong on Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m. for boys 6 years and up with Jim Griffith, Instructor.

Karate Junior Division, for boys ages 10 to Junior High on Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. and Karate for Senior and Junior High Boys on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Kenneth Henn is the instructor for both Karate classes.

Judo, Junior Division, for boys 10 years through Junior High on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and Judo for Senior High boys from 6-7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Wayne Glover will be the instructor.

Pre-School Boys Activities include acrobatics ages 3, 4, 5, and 6 on Fridays 10 - 11 a.m. with Joan Eller, instructor; Kiddie Crafts on Fridays 11-12 noon for 3, 4, 5, and 6 year olds with Linda Halcoussis as instructor.

The Weight Lifting classes for boys 10 years and up, scheduled to start Friday has been filled. Dean Glitt and John Smith, instructors.

California Wines

Take Big Share

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California wines will make up about 73 percent of the anticipated 645 million gallon national wine market in 1973, an industry consultant said today.

California wineries will produce about 252 million gallons of the total and imports about 45 million gallons, Louis R. Gornberg said in "Wines & Vines," an industry publication released here.

Other wine producing states such as New York, Michigan, Washington, Ohio, Missouri and Arkansas will account for the remaining 48 million gallons.

Former Belly Dancer

Faces Morals Charge

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Former belly dancer Tulah Hanley, a millionaire widow, has been ordered held for court on charges of maintaining a disorderly house and corrupting the morals of minors.

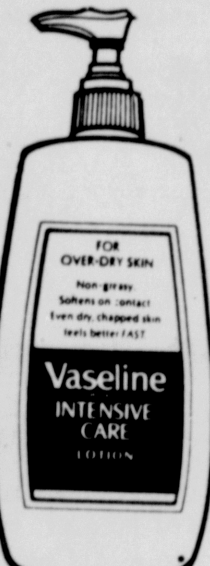
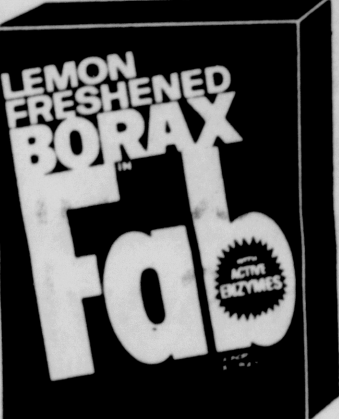
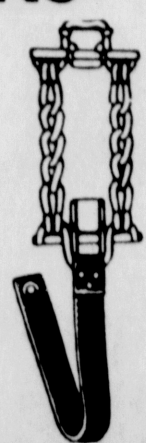
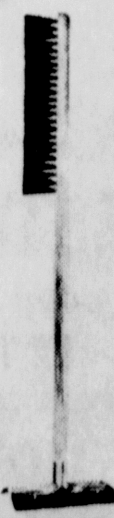
Mrs. Hanley, the widow of the late R. Edward Hanley Jr., an oil millionaire, was arrested last Oct. 18 after a police raid on a youth center she operated here.

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 22 OZ. GIANT SIZE PALMOLIVE LIQUID HECK'S REG. 59¢ 39¢ HOUSEWARE DEPT.	 6 OZ. VICKS FORMULA 44 HECK'S REG. \$1.62 99¢ COSMETIC DEPT.	 15 OZ. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION HECK'S REG. \$1.38 69¢ COSMETIC DEPT.	 3 lbs. 5 oz. GIANT SIZE FAB HECK'S REG. 88¢ 59¢ HOUSEWARE DEPT.
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"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"



VETERANS — Among the Volunteers completing over 1,000 hours of time given to Red Cross activities are from the left: Amelia Garner, Emma Ankrom, Margaret Dean, Josephine Dille, Pauline Huston,

Wanita Will, Daisy Welch, Millie Conrad, Carolyn Young, Judie Hinton, Norma Toland, Marie Gibson and Katherine Martin. The most time contributed was by Norma Toland, 3,024 hours.



NOVICES — Receiving pins for completing training and working in various capacities for the Red Cross are a few of the new Volunteers. From left to right are: Margie

Stickel, Frances Pritt, Jennie Burnett, Joanne Johnson, Beulah Smith and Bing Shreve.

Pickaway County Red Cross Honors Volunteer Workers

Volunteers of Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross were honored at a luncheon Wednesday noon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Pins and certificates were awarded by Etha Mae Wolford, executive secretary of the local office and Anne Pfeleger.

New Volunteers earning pins are: Joanne Johnson, Charles Curlett, Don Mason, Vicky Moffitt, Gladys Robinson, Pauline Smallwood, Beulah Smith.

Louise Story, Lowell Toland, Jennie Burnett, Emma Lowell, Bing Shreve, Margie Stickel, Pat Blair, Laraine Muncy and Frances Pritt.

Receiving certificates for over 1,000 hours worked at the chapter office, driving chapter cars, serving at the Bloodmobile, V.A. Hospital and Rest Homes includes: Emma Ankrom, Margaret Dean, Mark DeLong, Josephine Dille, Amelia Garner.

Judie Hinton, Pauline Huston, Katherine Martin, Alvin Recobs, Mabel Recobs, Norma Toland, Wanita Will, Clara DeLong, Millie Conrad, Daisy Welch and Carolyn Young.

Others contributing many hours of service are: Clara Burton, Thalia Cole, Beverly Dahl, Jo Ann Drum, Marie Gibson, Mary Howard, Sally

Jones, Helen Kerr, Norma Lochbaum, Fran Martin, Polly Miller, Famah Norris, Anne Pfeleger.

Jane Plum, Irene Seum, Judith Stout, Shirley Thompson, Roberta Tosca, Amelia Wardell, Caroline Champion, Margie DeLong, Elizabeth Hutchison, Sue Schneider, Mary Shoemaker, Betty W. Brian, Alice Woolever, Pat Clark, Ruth Carney, Patty Kirkwood, Georgia Walker.

Elizabeth Altmeyer, Opal Betz, Linda Blair, Donna Blanton, Mary Carpenter, Nancy Enoch, Anna Gardner, Virginia Hirtz, Galena Ivascue, Betty LaMay, Blance Kerns, Zelma Lemaster, Ina Marshall Sharon Middaugh, Amy Miga.

Leota Pence, Judith Peters, Gertrude Rickard, Alma Schneider, Grace Swank, Elizabeth Trecker, Mary Ann Wellington, Virginia Wood, Louise Heine, Ethel Marshall, Milton Cockerham and Bonnie Bandy.

School Subsidy Rapped

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The 3 per cent annual subsidy hike contained in the state administration's 1973-75 biennial budget was called "entirely inadequate" Thursday by Wright State University President Frederick White.

Loyal Daughters Class Conducts First 1973 Meet

The first 1973 meeting of Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church was held recently in the Service Center with 24 members present.

President, Marie Wilson, opened the meeting with prayer, remembering those of the class who were ill. She thanked members for what she considered a successful year just passed and challenged them with a full slate of activities expected to be accomplished this next year.

Secretary, Gladys Valentine, read the list of programs prepared for the next 12 months. They were discussed and accepted.

Mrs. Wilson conducted the devotions using as her topic "Friends." Mrs. Wilson read "Be A Friend," Pauline Schooley, the reading, "Friends" and Mrs. Beulah Robbins, "Old Friends."

Two written quizzes were conducted by Mrs. Wilson with Catherine Martin and Eloise Fee receiving token awards as winners.

A dessert salad, coffee, nuts and candy were served by Ruth Hurley, Magdalene Fee and Mrs. Opal Leist.

Pastel Portraits Demonstrated For Art League

The January meeting of Circleville Art League was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Glen Yaple, Route 2. A program on the use of pastels for portraits was presented by Miss Ruth Montelius, art instructor at Westfall High School.

The business meeting was opened by the new president, Lissa Yaple, asking for reports from the 16 members present. Martha Reid volunteered to display pictures at the L-K Restaurant and Lovena Runyon, in the office of The Herald.

Miss Montelius donated \$5 to be used as a prize for the best portrait in the 1973 art shows. Postcard meeting reminders were discontinued in favor of notices in the newspaper.

Another program on portraits will be presented to the league in February by Gloria Snodgrass. Chairman will be Vera Saunders and members of the refreshment committee, Mary Jane Watt, Agnes Burmaster and George Huskey.

Hostesses for Monday evening were Laura Hutzelman, Pauline Savey and Audra Turner.

Career Education Program For League

Paul Hydel, superintendent of Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School, was guest speaker for the recent meeting of Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Robert McCoy, 382, Meadow Lane.

Mrs. John Eshelman, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Roger May thanked Mrs. Eshelman for opening her home to members and guests for the Christmas Tea.

Mrs. Roger Bennington, program chairman, introduced the speaker Mr. Hydel, a native of Chillicothe, received his bachelor and master's degrees from the Ohio State University. He is past superintendent of Chillicothe High School and has been associated with Ohio University as an instructor.

Mr. Hydel said that the thrust of education in the nation and particularly in Ohio is Career Education. There are five broad areas in Career Education: agriculture, business, distribution and merchandising, commercial food service, and the trades and industrial areas. Following Mr. Hydel's outline a question and answer time was permitted.

Mrs. Walter Yamarick announced that Husband's Night would be held Feb. 10th at Pickaway Arms. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Yamarick or Mrs. Richard Moore up to and including Feb. 8th. Other members serving on the committee are Mrs. Shirley Bowsher and Mrs. Ginny Hritz.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 20, 1973



MISS SHERYL LYNN BINNS

Binns-Arnold Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns Jr., Route 5, Circleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn, to Mr. John Schuyler Arnold III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuyler Arnold Jr. of Mishawaka, Ind.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School and a junior at Purdue University. She is majoring in Speech and Hearing Therapy, is a member of the Purdue University Speech and Hearing Organization and currently undergoing therapeutical training at the Purdue Clinic for the communicatively handicapped.

Mr. Arnold is a 1970 graduate of Penn High School and is also a junior at Purdue. He is majoring in Industrial Management and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. Both Miss Binns and Mr. Arnold are merit students at the university.

The couple has selected Aug. 18th as the wedding date.

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Performance Of Ohio Farms Variable

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

During the first three months of 1972, over 400 progressive Ohio farmers analyzed their 1971 farm records through The Ohio State University's year-end record analysis program.

Taken as a group, the Ohio dairy farmers in the program had the highest incomes in 1971. The top 25 per cent of the dairy farms in the program had an average net farm income of \$28,509. During this same time period, 25 per cent of the dairy farms at the lowest income levels had an average net farm income of \$5,340.

Due to the low hog prices, farm income for swine producers was depressed in 1971. The top 25 per cent of the swine farms in the program had net farm income of \$10,516, and a return of 4 per cent on their investment. The 25 per cent of the swine farms with the lowest income levels actually lost \$1,071 per farm in 1971. Detailed results, plus results for beef and crop farms, are available in published form at the County Extension Office.

The question arises, "Why do some farmers make so much less than others?" The difference between producer groups, such as between dairymen and swine producers, is largely dependent upon the supply and demand characteristics of the markets for their respective products. These market factors are largely beyond the control for the individual producer. However, this doesn't explain the wide range in farm incomes for farmers producing the same products.

There are many reasons why farmers producing the same products have widely varying incomes. One of the big differences is the farmer's ability to generate enough income to cover his overhead costs. A large portion of farm costs are highly fixed in nature; therefore, the farm manager must look primarily to the output side of his operation to increase his profits.

The results of the year-end record

analysis program point out three general areas where high income farmers excel. First, farmers with higher incomes tend to produce high value crops at high yield levels. This is true whether the farm is primarily a crop or livestock farm. A gross income for field crops of \$100 per tillable acre is a minimum. Smaller farms may need to produce crops valued at \$115 per acre, and more, in order to cover their higher costs.

Secondly, farmers making the most money make more intensive use of the land, labor, and capital resources they have to work with. The high income farms have a higher gross income: per farm, per hour of labor expended, per dollar invested, and per dollar of feed fed.

Ohio Cattlemen
Receive Check

A \$276 check was given by the Ohio State Charolais Association to the Ohio Cattlemen's Association at the recent Annual Meeting of the breed association held on the Ohio University Campus.

Marvin Berschet, president of the O.C.A., accepted the check and told those in attendance that the money would be used effectively in promoting the beef industry of Ohio. The money donated by the Ohio State Charolais Association is derived from a voluntary check-off program by the Charolais members.

Dwaine Demmitt, cattle feeder of near Troy, and an active member of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association served on a beef industry panel during the afternoon session of the annual Charolais get-together. Demmitt reported that feedlot people should set a goal of producing one ton of beef per acre of land in one's operation. George Wilson of the Ohio State University Animal science Department was the panel moderator.

Later this month approximately 30 members of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association will be attending the national convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association at San Antonio, Texas.

OSU Marching Band
Opened To Women

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— When Ohio State University's Marching Band performs in the inaugural parade in Washington Saturday it probably will be the group's last appearance with an all-male membership.

Director Paul Droste announced Thursday the 180-piece band a men's organization for 94 years, will open its membership to women next fall.

Third, they have sufficient size to fully utilize their own labor and equipment. High productivity per hour of labor expended is one of the key factors on high income farms.

If you are a farmer, and you would like to take a look at your farm and see how it stacks up and how it might be improved, you can do it through this program. It is available at a nominal charge to all Ohio farmers.

There are four basic steps in the program: (1) Obtain an input form from the County Extension Office. (The best time to fill out the form is immediately after completing your 1972 income taxes.) (2) Fill out the input form. If you have trouble with it, you can call George Hamrick, County Extension Agent, Agriculture, who will be glad to assist in completing the form. (3) Return the form to the County Extension Office. (4) Your records will be analyzed and returned to you approximately two weeks from the time you submit the correct input form. At this time, a meeting can be arranged with Jim Polson, the Area Extension Agent, Farm Management,

so that he and Mr. Hamrick can go over the results with you on an individual basis, and help you spot strengths and weaknesses in your business. They will also show you how you compare with similar Ohio farmers. All information on individual farms is kept strictly confidential; however, farms will be divided into groups and results similar to those given above published.

Anyone interested in this program should contact the Pickaway County Extension Office for more details. The deadline for submitting records for analysis is March 15.

Extension
Calendar

January 23 — County Cattle Tour, all day, to Indiana
February 1 — Swine Health School, Basic Health Factors, Logan Elm High School Vo. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.
February 8 — Swine Health School, Gastrointestinal Tract, Logan Elm High School, Vo. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Two Men Charged
With Drunk Driving

Two people were arraigned in Circleville Municipal Court for driving while intoxicated.

Richard A. Vest, 47, Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to 3 days in Pickaway County Jail and lost his driver's license for 6 months.

Fred Kirk, 49, Breedon, W. Va., was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to 3 days in Pickaway County Jail and lost his driver's license for 6 months by acting Municipal Court Judge O. Charles Hosterman.

Dana L. Sparks, 18, Route 1, forfeited \$24 bond for speeding 71 miles

per hour in a 60 zone.
Cheryl Sturgell, South Bloomfield, was fined \$100 and costs for shoplifting. Judge Hosterman suspended \$75 of the fine and placed her on probation for 1 year with orders never to enter an area discount store again.

Ronald R. White, 23, Route 1, Orient, was fined \$25 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident.

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4-H On
The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Many 4-H members in the Pickaway County area will have an opportunity to study the Lagenarias, Luffas, and the Cucurbita pepos this summer. The first thing you are asking yourself is, "What in the world do those big words mean?"

These big words are simply the botanical Latin names of a group of vine crops known to us common folks as "gourds." Gourds are inedible fruits which are grown for use in decorations and craft activities. There are two basic types of gourds — ornamentals, which are generally smaller and more colorful; and the larger, light green-colored gourds known as the hardshells.

4-H members growing gourds this summer will make many scientific discoveries. They will be amazed at the unlimited number of different sizes, shapes, and colors of gourds that can be produced from one small package of assorted seeds.

Members with limited space may want to plant their gourds along a fence or erect a trellis to which the gourd vines will cling as they grow.

Growing gourds is just one of the many exciting activities that a 4-H member can experience in the 4-H project "Growing Vine Crops." A 4-H member may wish to grow a cucumber in a bottle or raise muskmelons or watermelons. Your interest may center on trying to raise the biggest pumpkin or squash in the county. Whatever your special interest is, you will find it in the Growing Vine Crops 4-H project.

Even though the weather has been cold and snowy, it is never too early to start planning for this exciting 4-H experience. Seed catalogs can be ordered and plans made for the coming growing season.

People wanting to know more about the Growing Vine Crops project or how to get enrolled in 4-H club work should contact the local County Extension Office. In addition to Growing Vine Crops, boys and girls may select one of over 150 other 4-H projects if their interest is not in gardening.



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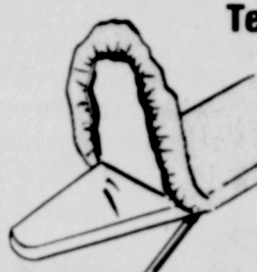
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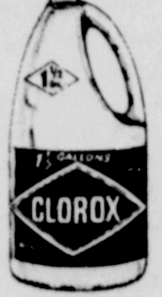


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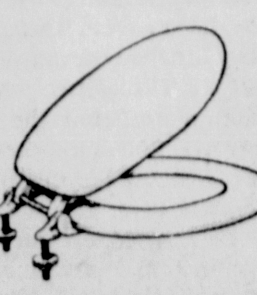


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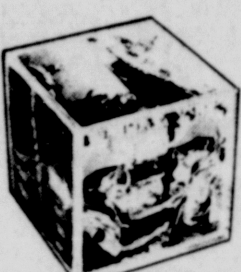
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Cool CHS Tigers Calm Hurricane, 66-61

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Any doubts that Circleville is a poised ball club were laid to rest Friday night as the Tigers battled for their lives and came up with a fourth period rally to edge a determined Wilmington Hurricane, 66-61, in a South Central Ohio League clash on the Red and Black court before a packed house.

The Tigers fell behind late in the first quarter and ate trail dust until a pair of free throws by Robin Martin with 3:11 left in the final canto sent them out in front 53-52 and they were never trailed again.

It was a fine Wilmington squad that put the pressure on the Tigers and held them at bay throughout most of the ball game. At one time in the second period Circleville trailed by eight and although they kept cutting the gap the storming Hurricane held fast until the Tigers finally penetrated the eye and found a victory.

But it was a cool bunch of Tigers, who at times were in danger of being blown off the court, that growled when they had to and kept battling back. They trailed 15-12 at the first period buzzer, were behind 32-30 at the halftime break and held the short end of a 46-44 count at the end of the third frame.

It was Dave Truex and Greg Hoskins who countered the offensive efforts of Robert Raizk and Billy McClary in the first three quarters and refused to let the Hurricane get up a real head of steam.

But it was a great 14 point fourth quarter by Dan Graham that turned the Hurricane from its objective and smashed the storm in its tracks. The Tiger center came up with five buckets on some fall away jump shots and great moves underneath the baskets, coupled with four free throws, to put the icing on the cake.

A fine performance at the foul line kept the Tigers in the game in the first half. The Red and Black tallied 14 of its 30 points in the opening two frames at the charity stripe. Truex swished the nets for eight, Glen Gillespie converted five and Doug Radabaugh added a single free throw to keep the contest in check.

Again it was charity tosses in the fourth period that were damaging to the Hurricane's hopes for victory as 10 of the Tigers' 22 points came at the foul line. The Hurricane trailed 58-56 with 1:13 left in the game but Martin, Truex and Graham each tallied a pair of charity tosses to offset a three point play by McClary and give Circleville a 64-59 margin with 35 seconds still on the clock.

Graham paced all scorers in the contest with nine from the field and four from the free throw line for 22 points. Truex had five from the hardwood and 10 at the charity stripe for 20, Hoskins added 10 key markers, Martin had six, Gillespie five and Radabaugh three.



TALLY TWO—Circleville's Dan Graham (44) hits a driving layup to put two more points on the Tiger scoreboard. The Tiger center tallied 22 points in the game, 14 in the final period, to lead the Red and Black to a 66-

61 win over Wilmington Friday night on the Roundtown floor. Other Wilmington players in the action are Tim Wilson (33) and Jeff Earley (45). Number 24 is Dave Truex of the Tigers.

Raizk led Wilmington with 17. McClary and Jeff Earley each had 10, Tim Wilson eight, Brady Halley six, Randy Reeder and Kip Collins had four apiece and Ralph Harding added two.

Circleville hit 20 of 49 from the field and added 26 of 34 at the foul stripe while Wilmington was 25 of 55 from the floor and converted 11 of 15 free throws.

The Hurricane controlled the boards with 33 rebounds to the Tigers' 24. Earley pulled down 10 for Wilmington and Hoskins had seven for Circleville.

The Tigers had 13 turnovers while Wilmington misplayed the ball 22 times.

Circleville is now 10-1 for the season and share the leagues top spot with Washington, who stopped Greenfield Friday night. Both squads are 5-1 in SCOL play. The Tigers travel to Hillsboro Friday night in a league contest and host Teays Valley Saturday night in a county tilt.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh, 0-3-3; Truex, 5-10-20; Martin, 1-4-6;

Gillespie, 0-5-5; Hoskins, 5-0-10; Graham, 9-4-22. Totals, 20-26-66.

WILMINGTON — McClary, 3-4-10; Halley, 2-2-6; Raizk, 6-5-17; Wilson, 4-0-8; Earley, 5-0-10; Reeder, 2-0-4; Collins, 2-0-4; Harding, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-11-61.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	F
Circleville	12	30	44	66
Wilmington	15	32	46	61

Officials: Hamming and Cross.
Reserve Game: Circleville 66, Wilmington 30.

TV Opens 2-Game Lead; Blast Hamilton

The Teays Valley Vikings continued their mastery of the Metropolitan League with an easy 79-61 beating of Hamilton Twp. Friday in the Viking gym. TV leads the league with an 8-1 mark. They are 9-4 overall.

The Vikings got double-figure scoring from four players in the game and took a fantastic 87 shots at the basket, making 37 for a 43 per cent average. To show their domination of Hamilton, Teays Valley also managed 52 rebounds in the game, 26 offensive and 26 defensive.

The only weakness, if it can be termed a weakness when a team scores 37 field goals, was a rather cold night at the foul line. The Vikings hit on only five of 12 from the charity line for 42 per cent.

TV took a quick 21-16 first period

lead and kept extending it, keeping absolute control of the game with the point spread reaching as high as 25 points at various stages. The halftime score was 42-28 and the Vikes maintained a 65-42 edge after three periods of play.

Craig Pontius and Jay Brinker were the offensive players of the game for Teays Valley. Pontius, a tiny 5-foot, 10-inch guard, canned 11 of 19 long-range jumpers and hit three of his team's five free throws for 25 points.

Brinker netted eight of 15 from the floor and one foul shot for 17 points.

Jim Logsdon ended with 11 points and 12 rebounds, Jerry Sabine had 10 points and 10 rebounds, Terry Collins had 6 points, Jeff Anderson and Tim Triance had four points each and Terry Lambert hit on a field goal.

Rod Tufts was high for the Rangers with 17 points. Greg Tope had 13 and Jim Moore had 12.

The Vikings reserves made it 13 straight and a clean sweep with a not-so-easy 52-45 win over the Ranger reserves.

TV was ahead after the first quarter 16-12, up at the half 28-20 and lead after three quarters 42-30.

Both teams hit for 20 field goals, but the young Vikings canned 12 of 21 free throws, while limiting Hamilton Twp. to just five points on 11 tries.

George Spohn paced the Viking reserves with 18 points, Lee Stiles had 12, and Chuck Glitt scored 11.

Both Viking squads travel to Marysville Friday night and move to the Circleville floor Saturday night for a game with the always tough Tigers.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY — Pontius, 11-3-25; Collins, 3-0-6; Lambert, 1-0-2; Brinker, 8-1-17; Sabine, 5-0-10; Logsdon, 5-1-11; Anderson, 2-0-4; Triance, 2-0-4. Totals, 37-5-79.

HAMILTON TWP. — Moore, 6-0-12; Hill, 0-1-1; Murphy, 3-0-6; Gill, 2-0-4; Tope, 5-3-13; Hillerich, 1-0-2; Tufts, 7-3-17; Thornton, 1-4-. Totals, 25-11-61.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	F
Teays Valley	21	42	65	79
Hamilton Twp.	16	28	42	61

Braves Top Westfall, 87-58

Logan Elm remained undefeated in the Scioto Valley Conference Friday, defeating visiting Westfall 87-58 Friday in Spangler Memorial gymnasium.

The Braves are now 4-0 in the conference and have an 11-2 overall record. It was the 14th loss this season for Westfall in as many starts.

In the first quarter, the visiting Mustangs proved to be a handful for L.E. and trailed by just one point, 16-15, at the end of the period. The Mustangs hung right in the ball game until about two minutes and 30 seconds remained in the second period. The score at that point was 28-27, with the Braves on top.

From then on, the Braves began finding the range while Westfall had trouble getting the ball through the hoops. By halftime, the Braves moved to a 38-29 lead, and at the end of three quarters the score stood 55-40.

In the final period, just about everything the Braves tossed toward the hoops went through. As a team, they finished the game with a nearly 50 per cent shooting average from the field, dominated the boards, pulling down 48 rebounds compared to 30 for the losers and forced the Mustangs into 25 turnovers.

Tom Sykes led the point parade for Logan Elm connecting on 12 of 20 shots from the field and eight of 10 at the foul line. He was the leading rebounder for Logan Elm with nine.

Three Braves scored 12 points each. They were Tim Justice, Marty Eveland and Joe Stump. Eveland played an outstanding, unselfish

game, according to L.E. coach Dave Little. Stump, a sophomore, played less than two quarters collecting his markers.

Rounding out the scoring for Logan Elm, Brad Luckhart and Steve Sargent scored five each, Stew Jones four, Matt Martin three and Jay Justice scored two. In all, 15 players dressed for the varsity for Logan Elm and all 15 played. Nine scored.

Dave Shannon and Jay Clark shared scoring honors for Westfall with 13 points each. Shannon made four field goals and five charity tosses for his total and Clark five field goals and three foul shots.

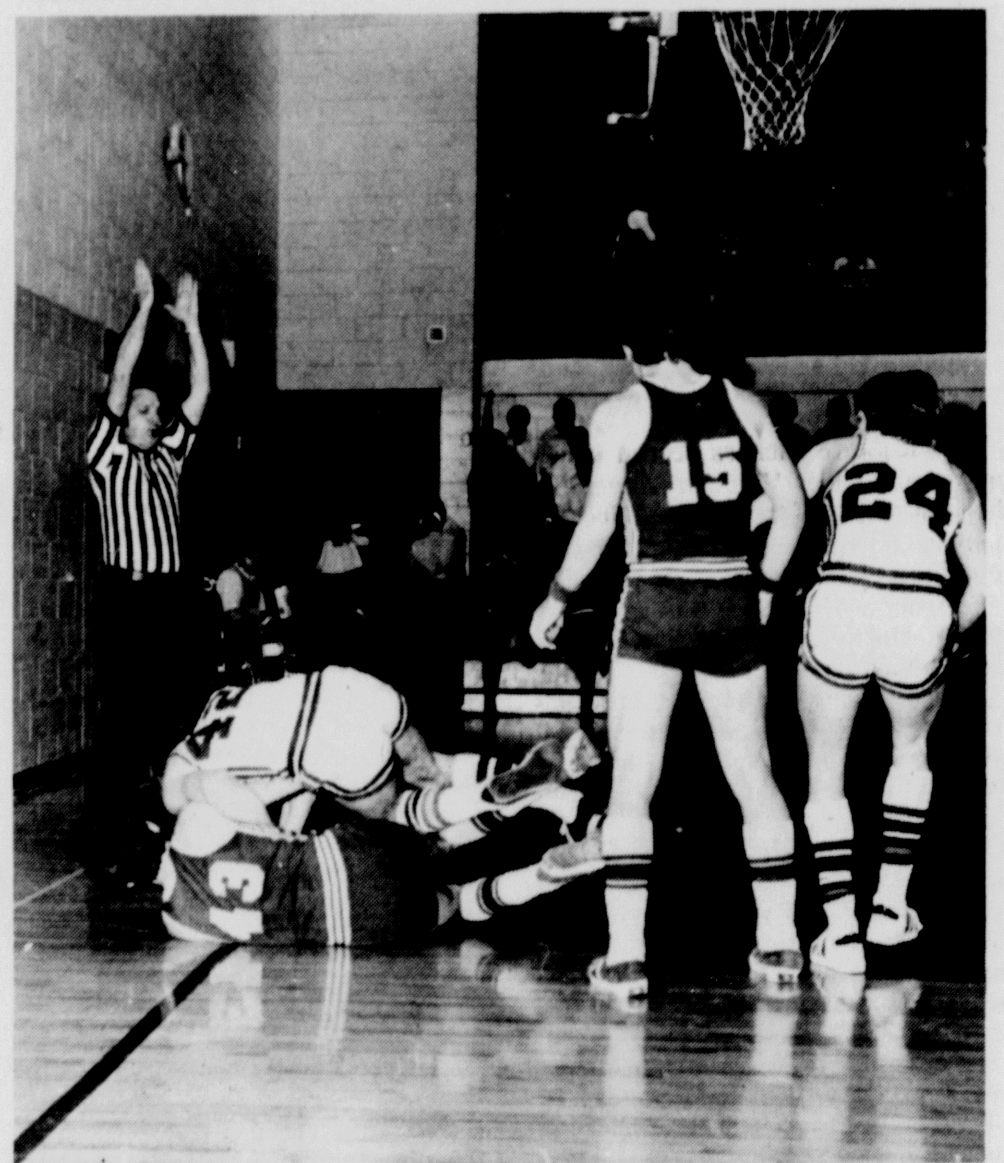
Doug McKay also hit in double figures for the Mustangs, scoring three field goals and five foul shots for a total of 11 points. Mark Easterday tallied eight, Mike Peterson seven, Jim Picklesimer, Chuck Graffis and Steve Johnson two each.

Logan Elm made 27 of 40 chances at the foul line, a 67 per cent average while Westfall made 16 of 29, a 55 per cent average.

The little Braves made it a clean sweep by winning the preliminary game 68-48. The Logan Elm reserves made 81 per cent of their foul shots.

Joe Stump scored 14 points in the preliminary, Matt Martin and Scott Pontius 10 each, Mitch Martin and Brian Barr eight each, Neil Overman, George Bauman and Derek Morris four each.

For Westfall reserves, Jim Picklesimer scored 11, Ron Dowdy 10, Mike Malone 16, Jeff Davis five, Tony



TOUCHDOWN—Could the referee be signaling a touchdown as a Logan Elm or Westfall player falls across the goal line? Actually he called jump ball between Westfall's Jay Clark (43) and Logan Elm's Stew Jones (42). Dave Shannon (15) and Tim Justice (24) watch the scramble for the ball in the game between Westfall and Logan Elm. The Braves won, 87-58.

Mosley four and Doug Cook two.
Logan Elm plays at Paint Valley Friday in SVC action while Westfall plays at Berne Union in a non-league game.

Frazier, Foreman Both Ready

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Joe Frazier puffed and grunted like an enraged pig as he poured punches into the body of his sparring partner and when the bell sounded he ran around the ring letting out awesome, Tarzan-like yells.

Later he cooled off on a rubbing table, only a towel covering his rugged physique, and talked about Monday night's heavyweight title fight against young George Foreman.

"I'm going to stay on him—I'm not going to give him room to breathe," the bearded world champion warned and then, when asked if he had any special incentive against Foreman, added:

"I want to beat everybody. I'd want to beat my brother if he thought he could take my title away."

An hour later, it was Foreman, a fine 6-foot-3, 220-pound figure of a man, dancing and prancing—and occasionally pawing—in the training ring at the National Arena.

In other Scioto Valley Conference action Friday Adena beat Zane Trace, 70-65, Piketon surprised Paint Valley, 78-72, East Clinton bopped Unioto, 77-60.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM—T. Justice, 4-4-12; Sykes, 12-8-32; Sargent, 2-1-5; Eveland, 4-4-12; S. Jones, 2-0-4; Luckhart, 1-3-5; J. Justice, 0-2-2; Martin, 1-1-3; Stump, 4-4-12. Totals, 30-27-87.

WESTFALL—Peterson, 3-1-7; Clark 5-3-13; Easterday, 3-2-8; McKay, 3-5-11; Picklesimer, 1-0-2; Shannon, 4-5-13; Graffis, 1-0-2; Johnson, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-16-58.

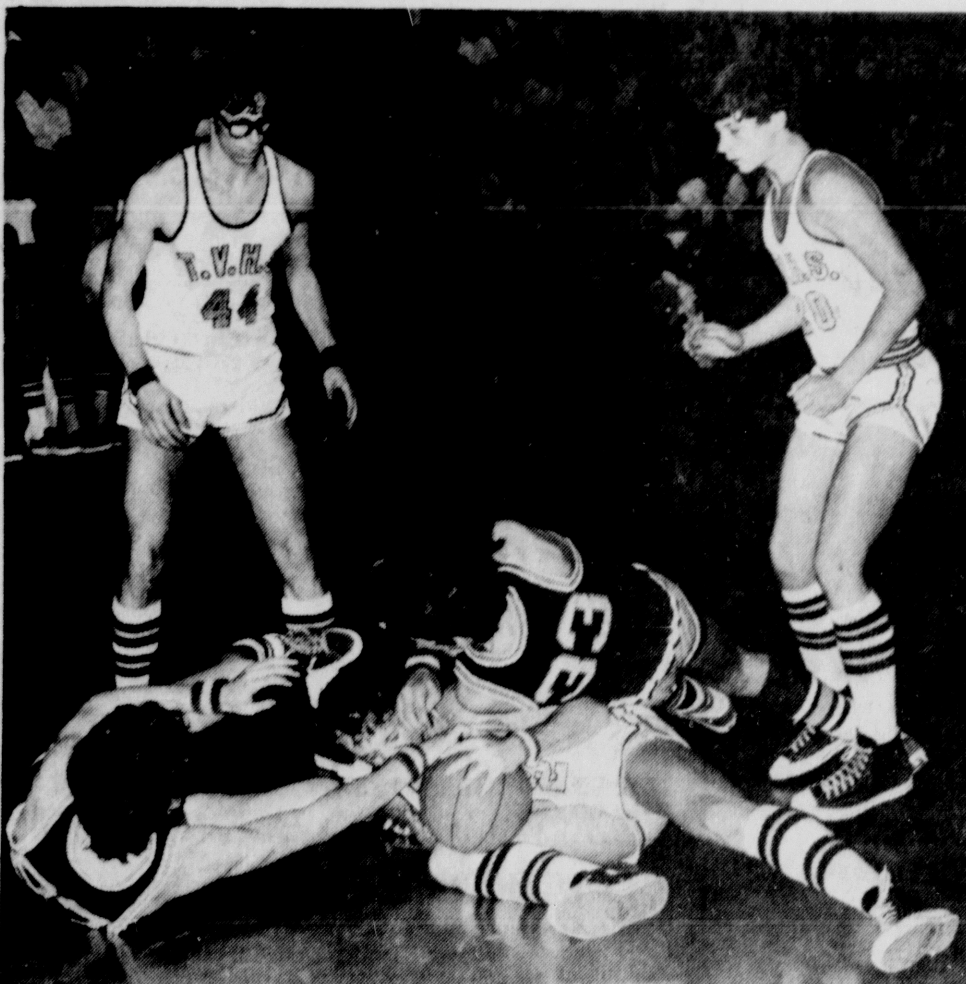
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Logan Elm	16	38	55	87
Westfall	15	29	40	58

Reserve Game: Logan Elm 68, Westfall 48

Referees: Detillion and Williamson

SVC Standings

	W	L
East Clinton	5	0
Logan Elm	4	0
Adena	2	2
Piketon	2	2
Paint Valley	3	3
Unioto	2	3
Zane Trace	1	3
Westfall	0	6



DON'T GET UP — Two Hamilton Rangers, Rod Tufts (left) and Greg Tope (on top), try to wrestle the ball from Teays Valley's Jay Brinker, while Jim Logsdon (44) and Terry Collins (20) wait to see who walks away from the action. The Vikings did better scrapping upright as they dumped the Rangers 79-61 and collected 52 rebounds, easily dominating the game.

UCLA Blasts San Francisco, 92-64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's just another game," said UCLA Coach John Wooden before the Bruins played the University of San Francisco, even though his team was after victory No. 58 on the trail of the all-time college winning streak of 60 set by USF some 15 years ago.

"The fact that this club holds the record doesn't make any difference," Wooden added calmly, "it's just another team."

Then No. 1 ranked UCLA went out and deliberately destroyed tenth-rated USF 92-64 Friday night in a game that was in doubt for only the first few moments.

"It's very frustrating to get beat as easily as we did tonight because we

know we're a good team," said Dons Coach Bob Gaillard.

UCLA's big red-headed junior center, Bill Walton, dominated the game with 22 points, 12 in the first half, and 22 rebounds as the Bruins continually kept the pressure on San Francisco.

Using full court and zone presses, the Bruins harassed USF into numerous turnovers as they took a fast 6-0 lead to start the game, then started the second half with a 16-4 rip.

With still a fourth of the game to go Wooden pulled all of his regulars. At that point UCLA was out to its biggest lead of the night, 78-40.

Larry Farmer had 15 points and Keith Wilkes 13 for UCLA while Kevin Restani scored 19 for the Dons who

were kept to the outside most of the night by a tenacious Bruin defense and Walton's intimidating presence in the middle.

Gaillard said, "There's just no way you can beat UCLA inside. Walton is just super, there are probably only two or three centers in pro basketball who could stay with him."

The game left the defending national champion Bruins 13-0 for the season, USF is now 12-2.

The Dons were previewed as UCLA's toughest match yet this season and the Bruins play another nationally ranked team, No. 9 Providence, tonight.

As UCLA draws closer to the magic 60 mark, some of the irony increases.

After making the school that holds the mark victim No. 58, UCLA can

make it 59 in a row tonight. They could tie the record by beating Loyola of Chicago in Chicago next Thursday night.

And on Jan. 27, in South Bend, Ind., UCLA can capture the magic 61st game by defeating Notre Dame—the last team to defeat the Bruins when they did it 89-82 in January of 1971.

In other games Friday night, Oral Roberts defeated Los Angeles State 95-86; Butler beat the Air Force 61-56; California-Riverside beat California-Davis 56-50; Northeastern ripped Rider 64-48; Yale clouted Wesleyan 76-46; Colgate tripped Bucknell 60-56; Wayne State (Mich.) topped Central Michigan 93-81; New Mexico stopped Hawaii 71-68 and UC-Irvine stopped UC-San Diego 69-63.

NCAA Makes 14 Rules Changes

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP)—Beginning in the 1973 football season, a defensive back wishing to make a fair catch on a punt must raise his arm over his head and wave it from one side to the other at least one time.

And if he doesn't, his team will draw a 15-yard penalty.

That was one of 14 rule changes approved Friday by the Rules Com-

mittee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Committee Chairman John Waldorf of Kansas City, Mo., said the change was aimed at forcing the receiver to make his signal a little earlier than he would if he merely raised one arm seconds before the catch.

Another major change was the committee's approval of an unlimited

substitution proposal.

Instead of being permitted to make only two substitutions when the ball is dead, coaches may now send in any number of eligible substitutes.

Waldorf said the committee voted to set up a six-foot area on the sidelines in front of each team area. Players and coaches would be required to stay in back of that clear area, but the teams

would not be penalized if the area was entered. Instead, officials would be authorized to stop the game and ask coaches and players to move back.

A proposal recommended by the American Football Coaches Association banning the use of non-therapeutic drugs was approved.

The committee approved a rule requiring players to secure their helmets firmly with a chin strap. Players also will be required to wear mouthpieces during the coming season.

Another rule will require substitutes to enter the game from their team area. The replaced player must leave the game at the side of the field where his team is located.

Jersey numbers on the front must be at least eight inches tall, and numbers on the player's back must be at least 10 inches high. Larger numbers will be allowed too, Waldorf said.

Waldorf said the committee put in writing an old NCAA policy—prohibition of players with artificial hands, arms or legs.

Nichols And Archer Share Lead In Tucson Tournament

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Big Bobby Nichols isn't given to making predictions, but he had a twinkle in his eye as he noted:

"You don't win when you're playing your best. You win when you're scoring well."

"I don't feel I'm playing that well," he paused and smiled, "but I sure am scoring good."

Nichols, a hard-hitting parttime tourist from Akron, Ohio, had just put together another 69 for 138 and a tie for the second round lead with 6-foot-6 George Archer in the \$150,000 Dean

Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament.

Archer, Nichols' long-time partner in the National Team Championship—they won the title in 1968—had a four-underpar 68 second round Friday on the cold, cloudy, windy Tucson National Golf Club Course.

Rod Funseth, the veteran who scored a surprise triumph two weeks ago in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, and Australian Bruce Crampton, who followed Funseth to the victory circle a week later at Phoenix, were next in the closely bunched field.

Funseth had a 70-139 and Crampton 70-140.

In at 141, three under par on the cactus-studded, 7,200-yard desert layout, were former Masters champion Charles Coody, Frank Beard, Dave Marad and Allen Miller. Miller, Coody and Marad had 69s and Beard matched par 72 on the longest course the touring pros play all season.

Lee Trevino, the British Open titleholder and pre-tourney favorite here, and defending champion Miller Barber were in a large group at 142.

Trevino had it four under par for the tournament until he pumped his tee shot into a lake on the 18th and made double bogey six. That gave him a 72 for the day.

It was the first time this year Trevino has made a cut.

First-round leader Jack Mont-

gomery blew 12 strokes from a 67 to 79 and just made the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

"This is a big hitters golf course," said Archer, a former Masters champion and one-time ranch hand in Gilroy, Calif. "Bobby Nichols likes it. I'm no big hitter. I don't know what I'm doing up here."

How Top 30 Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA
1. Cleveland East Tech, 10-2, was idle.

2. (tie) Hamilton Taft, 10-2, lost to Cincinnati Princeton 88-80.

3. Mansfield Senior, 11-1, lost to Lorain King 77-63.

4. Newark, 12-1, beat Marietta 59-47.

5. Springfield South, 9-1, lost to Portsmouth 77-69.

6. Canton Lehman, 12-0, beat Canton Catholic 64-42.

7. Middletown, 8-2, was idle.

8. Barberton, 13-0, beat East Liverpool 83-65.

9. Columbus South, 10-2, was idle.

10. Boardman, 7-2, was idle.

CLASS AA
1. Waverly, 10-0, beat Wellston 94-31.

2. Rossford, 12-1, lost to Toledo Maumee 43-41.

3. Columbus Ready, 10-2, beat Columbus Watterson 78-47.

4. Steubenville Catholic, 9-1, beat Guernsey Catholic 76-43.

5. Willard, 12-0, beat Tiffin Columbian 59-49.

6. Huron, 11-0, beat Fremont St. Joseph 74-48.

7. Poland, 12-0, beat Canfield 56-12.

8. Lancaster Fairfield Union, 11-1, lost to Carroll 65-62.

9. Albany Alexander, 10-1, beat McArthur Vinton County 59-37.

10. Gallipolis, 10-1, beat Athens 62-34.

CLASS A
1. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 10-0, beat Malvern 58-37.

2. Marion Pleasant, 12-0, beat North Robinson Crawford 60-47.

3. Fort Recovery, 13-0, beat Rockford Parkway 83-62.

4. Wapakoneta St. Joseph, 12-0, beat New Bremen 74-57.

5. Sebring, 9-1, beat Lisbon 76-33.

6. Zanesville Rosecrans, 8-1, was idle.

7. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 11-0, was idle.

8. McDonald, 9-1, beat Youngstown Liberty 64-49.

9. Strasburg, 9-2, beat Massillon Tuslaw 53-47.

10. Latham Western, 9-2, was idle.

New York Rangers

Rout Golden Seals, 6-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The streaking New York Rangers chalked up another V sign Friday night ... V for victory, Vickers and Villemure.

Rookie Steve Vickers scored twice and goalie Gilles Villemure recorded his first shutout of the National Hockey League season as the Rangers ran their unbeaten string to six games with a 6-0 rout of the California Golden Seals and took over undisputed possession of second place in the East Division, two points ahead of Boston.

Circleville Reserves Bomb Wilmington, 66-30

The mighty Circleville Reserves outscored the Hurricanes of Wilmington, 66-30, in the Tiger's den Friday night.

The Tigers came out to score 17 points in the first quarter while Wilmington was held to 6. The score stayed one-sided all through the game as Circleville ended the half with a 20 point lead at 34-14. They came on to score another 17 tallies to make it 51-20 at the end of three periods.

The Tiger's big scorer was Harold Reed, who netted 24 markers, while Perry Hoskins scored 15 points. Bill Massie came up with eight big ones and Doug Palm with six, Tim McNaughton four points, Phil Roll three, and coming up with two points apiece were Bruce Brudzinski, Frank Plescia, and Brad Spangler. The best anyone for Wilmington could do was the 6 points scored by Rob Brown.

The Reserves are now 8-3 for the season and will take on Hillsboro in the Indian's teepee Friday night.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Reed, 10-4-24; Massie, 3-2-8; Brudzinski, 1-0-2; Roll, 0-3-3; T. McNaughton, 2-0-4; Plescia, 1-0-2; Spangler, 0-2-2; Hoskins, 6-3-14; Palm, 1-4-6. Totals, 24-18-66.

WILMINGTON — Brown, 3-0-6; Copeland, 1-0-2; Carr, 1-0-2; Robinson, 1-1-3; Bennington, 2-0-4; Van Pelt, 2-0-4; Hinman, 1-0-2; Earley, 1-1-3; Greene, 0-2-2; Achterman, 0-2-2. Totals, 15-5-30.

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	F
Circleville	17	34	51	66
Wilmington	6	14	20	30

Annual Saltcreek

Fox Drive Scheduled

A Fox Drive, using shotguns only, sponsored by Saltcreek Town and Country Club will be held Jan. 27.

Participants are to meet 9 a.m. at Saltcreek Twp. School where coffee will be served before the drive and lunch will be available at noon.

CHS, Lions

In SCOL Tie

The South Central Ohio League remained in a two-way tie with Circleville and Washington C.H. both coming up with wins Friday night and holding their 5-1 mark in the title race.

The Red and Black of Circleville stopped the Wilmington Hurricane, 66-61; while the Blue Lions upended Greenfield, 81-71, on the latter's court.

Balanced scoring was the key to the Washington win with Joe Downs and Albert Donahue both getting 18, Chuck Bath and Mike Domenico each tallied 12 and Jeff Wallace added 11. Buddy Kennedy and Larry Crabtree paced Greenfield with 17 apiece.

In the other SCOL tilt, Miami Trace ripped the Hillsboro squad, 74-47, on the Indians' floor. Glen Gifford led the Panthers with 20 and Rick Cottrill had 11. Kevin Bailey was high for Hillsboro with 16 and Don Jewett netted 12.

The 1973 U.S. Open golf championship will be played June 14-17 at Oakmont, Pa.

SCO Standing

League	Over-all
W L W L	
Circleville	5 1 10 1
Washington C.H.	5 1 7 5
Wilmington	3 3 5 5
Miami Trace	3 3 6 6
Hillsboro	2 4 3 6
Greenfield	0 6 2 8

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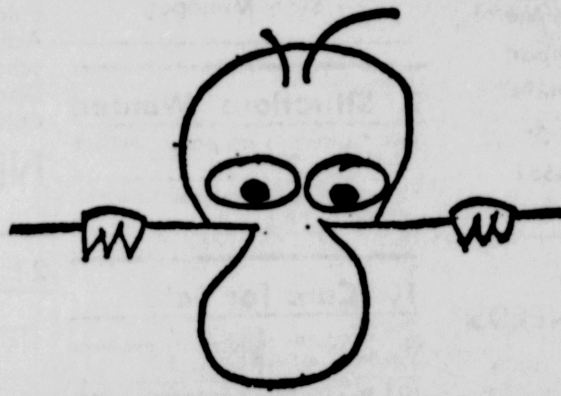
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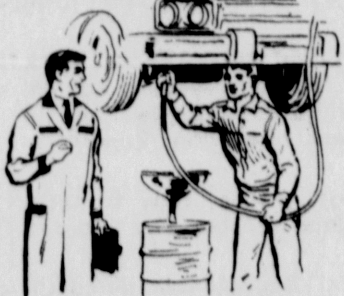
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Nicholas Square

21. Real Estate

CIRCLEVILLE AREA LISTINGS WANTED

\$25,000 to \$40,000 bracket homes wanted for Open House
showings. I need investment rentals, low priced. If you want
to cash out, call me in confidence. Ed Chaney 474-7631 Res.

KIELMEYER REALTY

Pickerington Realtors 866-7454

47 acres vacant land near Stoutsville, live stream, some
bottom land, trees, 75 per cent tillable and unrestricted for
mobile homes. A beautiful place for home and small farm
with pond site. Asking \$21,700.

1.55 acres on Dunkle Road, Circleville. 32'x60' block
building, heated, lighted, water, sewage system, natural
gas on lot, large electric entry door, concrete floor in
building. Great for home-business operation. Zoned re-
stricted residential — \$27,500.

Investment property, double, just redone, new furnace,
almost 10 per cent return with good renters. Buy this and
make payments easily. \$27,500.

MOBILE HOME — "Homette" 12'x60', bay window, air condi-
tioning, skirts, 10x20 awning, porch. 2 bedroom with center
kitchen and open living room. \$6,800 or good offer on this
1971 model one-owner.

FARMERS FARM

202 acres 202 acres
95 per cent tillable, 3 wells, 3 springs, all fenced woven
wire, black bottom land, rolling is dark loam — 100 plus
bushels of corn per acre taken off this year — and only
needed drying 5 points. Live stream. Modern ranch style
home, 3 bedroom, attached garage, full basement, hard-
wood floors. Separate 3 car garage, large barn and loafing
area, silo, and new tiled milk house being built with loafing
area.

For the farmer or investor with money to invest on a money
making farm (\$5,000 soil bank) and an eye to the near
future, development wise, as this farm sits on a corner
location with about 1½ miles of frontage on blacktop roads
and is within 5 miles of newly developed factories and older
established businesses in northern Ross County. Listed at
\$1150 per acre.

Call Ed Chaney 1-474-7631 local agent for

KIELMEYER REALTY (MLS)

PICKERINGTON

REALTORS

866-7454

21. Real Estate

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-494
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Jerry Leist — 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Mary V. Guenther — 474-
8641
Office 228 ½ N. Court St.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

WACKER REALTY CO.

Call O. F. Guenther
474-8641

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
Joseph Whitesides Jr., 474-
2197

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor

127 ½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

BUY OR SELL

CALL
JANE BARR 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
JOHN A. EVANS, 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

21A. Prop. Wanted

FAMILY wants to buy from owner 3
bedroom home, 2 car garage, in
Nicholas Drive School District. Call 5
p.m., 986-5651.

24. Misc. for Sale

ZIG ZAG
Brand New Sewing Machine
in table. (Only 6 available)
Dial controls to buttonhole,
fancy stitch, monogram & etc.
\$46.20 Cash or terms avail-
able. Trade-in accepted.
Phone 332-3113

Vacuum Sweeper,
Tank Type,
New with att.,
\$21.00
Phone 332-3113

13. Apts. for Rent

1 BEDROOM apartment. Utilities
furnished. 474-2514 after 4.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM, 1½ double in Tarlton, central
heating, bath. \$65 month. 474-5064.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

2 OFFICE rooms, 210 S. Court Street
directly opposite the Court House. 1
parking space. Call 474-2780.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM, grain or stock. Weidon Shaffer,
983-3869.

18. Houses for Sale

AND Vacant, 111 Parkview Avenue.
Call Mrs. K. W. Williams 474-5048
Realtor, George C. Barnes, 474-5275.

ATTENTION Vets! Older 4 bedroom
home convenient to schools and
downtown. 1½ baths, basement with
furnace, garage. \$27,500. E. R. Ben-
nett, Realtor. 474-2197.

BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home on 1
acre. Total electric, 1½ baths, fully
carpeted. Large attached garage. By
owner. 495-5138.

OPEN house, Sunday January 21, from
2:30 p.m. Logan Elm Village, 2065
Sioux Drive, 474-4616.

ASHVILLE East side, 28 School Street.
1½ story, carpeted, 2 large bedrooms,
paneled family room or 3rd bedroom
with wood burning fireplace,
basement. Fenced yard. Excellent
condition. \$23,500. 983-2703.

NEW LISTING

TV District, 1 acre. Country
living at its finest. 1 year old
all brick, 3 bedroom ranch
home. Full basement, 2 car
garage. The view is beautiful.
If you are looking for a 3
bedroom home in TV school
district I have several priced
in mid twenties. 2 are brand
new.

Call Mary E. Pettibone,
983-3053

Kitchen Realty

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.

28 ACRES, 1965 ½ ton Chevrolet pick up
truck. \$449.00. 474-4159 after 5:30.

20. Lots for Sale

HOMESITES, Morris Salem Road,
Pickaway Township. Scippo Creek. 5
acres or more each tract. Realtor,
George C. Barnes, 474-5275.

BROOKHILL

Large, shady, hillside lots
with city water & fire protec-
tion. Terms available. Phone
474-3914. Bill or Boyd Stout.

21. Real Estate

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes,
Realtor, 474-5275.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER,
Realtor
Off. 474-3795
Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
Diana Sykes, 474-8458
152 West Main Street

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR Sale. Fireplace wood and coal. 150
Nicholas Drive. Phone 474-4944.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon
and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed.
Terms available. 474-4940.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning brings a considerable amount of confusion so be sure to remain silent and not get involved in any controversy. Be careful what you eat. However, the rest of the day and evening are fine for social matters, buying or wearing new clothing and for letting your attachment see you are sold on the alliance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid going off on some tangent in the morning and get busy improving your home in some way. After attending services, take the health treatments you need. You get a mystifying message, but by evening all is clear.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you take better care of your health and appearance, you can wow mate in p.m. Get out together to some charming place and have true understanding to make the future much happier. Drive with care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A family matter can be puzzling in a.m., but by evening all clears up and you can have a delightful time at your home with kin. Do some light entertaining. Repairs should be taken care of now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get that bill paid so you do not ruin your credit, then keep appointments on time for whatever is important. Attend those services that are inspiring.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to investigate ways to increase present income so you will have an abundance for your needs. Get repairs made around your home. Not a good day for social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze your aims well and then go after those that are right and practical for you. The social side of life is very good since you can make headway via such avenues of expression. Drive with utmost care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of those dull Sunday routines early and then find right methods for adding charm and attractiveness to your home. Meet with good friends quietly for best results. Plan the future more wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good friends can easily be persuaded to help you with monetary and personal affairs with which you are having some trouble. Listen to what a close chum has to advise about a social matter that interests you. Early to bed tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle outside affairs conscientiously and forget that wayward urge that is pecking away at you. Make out that check that will get you into the good graces of one important in your life. Stop procrastinating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that petty worry and look into some new project that could bring in the bacon nicely. Study your advertisements well. Plan a trip soon that will bring you the advancement, expansion you desire. Count your blessings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine intuitive perception today and should use it to real advantage early in the day. Improve your relations with others thereby, also. You are able to clear up some confusion by p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan just how to improve your relations with partners in the privacy of your study and forget outside involvements at this time that could get you into trouble. Talk over basic matters with mate. Forget that troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will see the world through rose-colored glasses, which is fine from the imaginative point of view, but teach early to be more realistic and keep feet firmly on the ground, otherwise your youngster could get hurt because of lack of practicality. A good diet, sports, public school training are fine here, and then there can be much success in highly detailed work. Religion important. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Corrosive
 - Surrounded
 - Porcelain
 - Word with table or glass
 - Philandering (hyph. wd.)
 - "— was going to St. Ives"
 - Ladies' man (sl.) (2 wds.)
 - Succeed (2 wds.)
 - MacGraw
 - Quarrel (hyph. wd.)
 - "— Godunov"
 - Rub the wrong way
 - Clergyman
 - See 15 Across (sl.) (2 wds.)
 - Rab, poet Burns
 - Being naughty (2 wds.)
 - Senior citizenry
 - French river
 - Large number
 - Bay
- DOWN**
- himme!

ASS EGER
CHASTE VANE
HOPPER ARTA
IMP AVE DIP
MEL MET ERD
PREP DARNED
KAT TOO
HANSOM AFAR
ORO SOU ELI
ORC SUN DID
KOKO SLEEVE
EYED SINNER
DORE ETA

Yesterday's Answer

1. Choice 21. Choice 35. Moslem ruler
2. Stairway 22. Stairway 36. Asian river
3. part 23. Stipula- 37. Sine qua
4. Sign a 24. story word 38. Man's nickname
5. pact (colloq.) 25. Killer 39. Mineral source
6. 24 hours 26. whale 40. Clear above
7. Afloat 27. Writer, Joyce— 41. English expenses
8. Exasperate 28. King (Fr.) 42. English expenses
9. Ottoman ruler 29. Wine cask 43. English expenses
10. Treaty 30. Mother of Isaac 44. English expenses
11. Youth 31. Signora Ponti 45. English expenses
12. New Zealand timber tree 32. Verbose 46. English expenses
13. Kind of tube 33. English river 47. English expenses
14. King (Fr.) 34. English river 48. English expenses
15. Wine cask 35. Moslem ruler 49. English expenses
16. Mother of Isaac 36. Asian river 50. English expenses
17. Stipula-story word 37. Sine qua 51. English expenses
18. Killer 38. Man's nickname 52. English expenses
19. Writer, Joyce— 39. Mineral source 53. English expenses
20. King (Fr.) 40. Clear above 54. English expenses
21. Choice 41. English expenses 55. English expenses
22. Stairway 42. English expenses 56. English expenses
23. Stipula-story word 43. English expenses 57. English expenses
24. Sign a pact (colloq.) 44. English expenses 58. English expenses
25. Killer 45. English expenses 59. English expenses
26. whale 46. English expenses 60. English expenses
27. Writer, Joyce— 47. English expenses 61. English expenses
28. King (Fr.) 48. English expenses 62. English expenses
29. Wine cask 49. English expenses 63. English expenses
30. Mother of Isaac 50. English expenses 64. English expenses
31. Signora Ponti 51. English expenses 65. English expenses
32. Verbose 52. English expenses 66. English expenses
33. English river 53. English expenses 67. English expenses
34. English river 54. English expenses 68. English expenses
35. Moslem ruler 55. English expenses 69. English expenses
36. Asian river 56. English expenses 70. English expenses
37. Sine qua 57. English expenses 71. English expenses
38. Man's nickname 58. English expenses 72. English expenses
39. Mineral source 59. English expenses 73. English expenses
40. Clear above 60. English expenses 74. English expenses
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60. English expenses 80. English expenses 94. English expenses
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63. English expenses 83. English expenses 97. English expenses
64. English expenses 84. English expenses 98. English expenses
65. English expenses 85. English expenses 99. English expenses
66. English expenses 86. English expenses 100. English expenses

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
LBMLRB QNRR ORQOZA VOGB ZMD
OV ZMDI MQE TORDOVNME—NU ZMD
HMQEPIOHB ZMDIABRU.—RBMEIOH R.
RBTNEAME

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY PEOPLE YOU SHOULD WANT TO GET EVEN WITH ARE THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED YOU.—ANON

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
12:00	(4) Inauguration (6) Inauguration (10) Inauguration (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	12:00	(4) Minnesota vs. Detroit (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League (34) Science '72
1:00	(34) Zoom	12:30	(10) Face the Nation
1:30	(10) Children's Festival (34) Brownie Bear	1:00	(10) Town Meeting (34) Church Was Young
2:00	(34) Yesterday's Headlines	1:30	(6) Issues And Answers
2:30	(34) Quest For Adventure	2:00	(6) NBA Basketball (10) Death Valley Days
3:00	(34) Know Your Antiques	2:30	(4) Golf Tournament (10) Lassie
3:30	(34) Advocates	3:00	(10) Animal World
4:00	(6) Pro Bowler's Tour	3:30	(10) Pro Bowl Pre-Game (34) Children's Fair
4:30	(10) Movie (34) Course of Times	4:00	(10) Pro Bowl
5:00	(34) Book Beat	4:30	(4) Legacy (6) World of Survival (34) This Is The Life
5:30	(4) Golf Tournament (6) World of Sports (34) Wall St. Week	5:00	(6) Wild West (34) Speaking Freely
6:00	(34) French Chef	6:00	(4) News (6) News (34) High and Wild
6:30	(10) Movie (34) Designing Women	6:30	(4) News (6) Untamed World (34) American Craftsman
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) News (34) Skiing	7:00	(4) This Is Your Life (6) Father Gets Home (10) In The Know (34) Zoom
7:30	(6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills	7:30	(4) Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Dick Van Dyke (34) Evening At The Pops
8:00	(6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) "The Blue Angel"	8:00	(6) FBI (10) M.A.S.H.
8:30	(6) A Touch of Grace (10) Bridget Loves Bernie	8:30	(4) Columbo (10) Mannix (34) French Chef
9:00	(6) Julie Andrews (10) Mary Tyler Moore	9:00	(6) Movie (34) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	9:30	(10) Dick Van Dyke
10:00	(4) Sparky And Our Gang (6) Three Remarkable Women	10:00	(4) Return to Peyton Place (34) Firing Line
10:30	(10) Carol Burnett (34) Outstanding Men	10:30	(4) Protectors (10) Road to Adventure
11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness News (34) Movie
11:30	(4) Inaugural Ball (10) Inaugural Ball	11:30	(4) Movie (6) Here (10) Movie
12:00	(4) "Man From Laramie"	12:00	(4) "How The West Was Won"
12:30	(6) "To Hell and Back"	12:30	(4) "Brink of Life"
1:00	(6) "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"	1:00	(4) "The Hanged Man"; (10) "The Devil's 8"
1:30	(6) "The Man Who Knew Too Much"		
2:00	(4) "Fluffy"		
2:30	(4) "The Spanish Main"		
3:00	(4) "Lawless Valley"		
3:30	(4) "The Spanish Main"		

Views On TV And Radio

The Maryknoll Missionaries' award-winning film, "The Healer," will be featured on the ABC-TV network program "Directions," January 28. Hosting the show will be ABC newsman Frank Reynolds, who will interview the mission society's newly-elected Superior General, Rev. Raymond A. Hill, M.M.

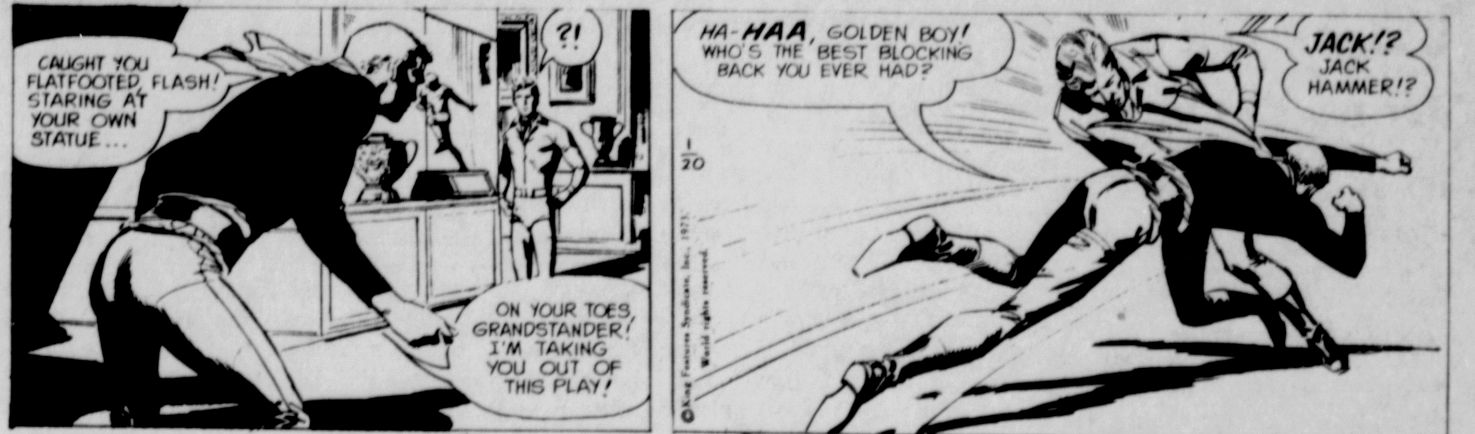
"The Healer," which was filmed entirely on location passage of the Mayflower, as high on the 12,000-foot seen by a young passenger Altiplano of Peru, is the more than 350 years ago, moving story of the comes to life in PILGRIM JOURNEY, a unique between an American presentation in the continuing missionary priest and an Television for Young People Aymara Indian witchdoctor. Series co-produced by Avco The full-color 16-millimeter and Meredith Broadcasting sound motion picture, which Corporations. was filmed in verite, already The special half-hour rehas won critical acclaim creation will air in prime, at 8 since its release in September p.m. on Jan. 31, on TV-4. 1972. In October it was given The narration for an Honorable Mention in the PILGRIM JOURNEY is San Francisco International written as if it were from a Film Festival. A month later diary recorded by a young it won a Golden Eagle Award girl aboard the Mayflower. It from the Council on In-is a personal and subjective, ternational Non-theatrical yet informative, look at the Events, which means that it ordeals and hardships, and at will represent the United the courage, of the original States in international film Pilgrims as they endured competitions during 1973. those 65 days afloat on the Narrated in the first person Atlantic Ocean.



Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



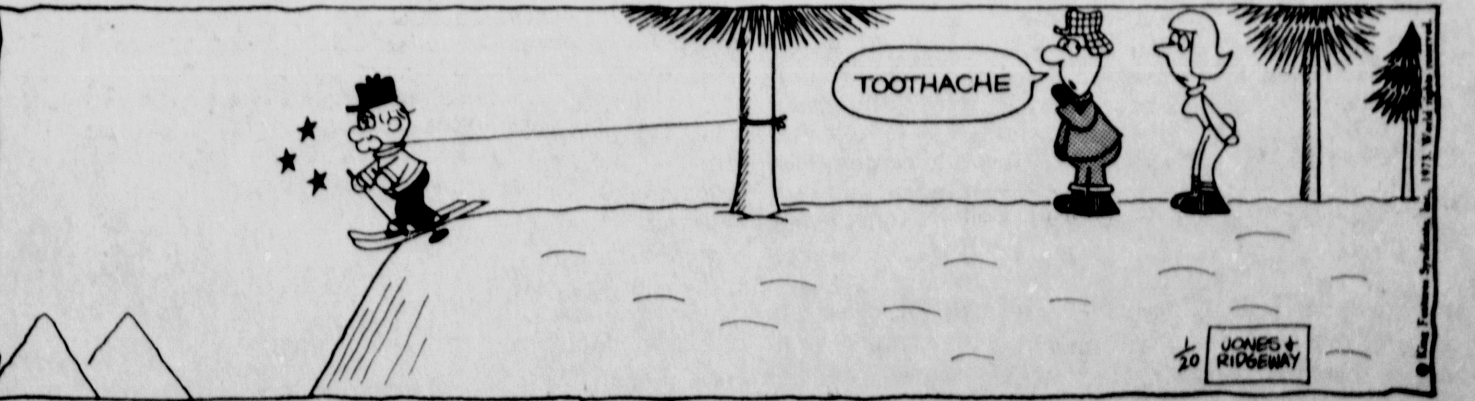
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Markets

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	4.53
Wheat	2.46
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Oats	1.10
Spelts	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	2.51
Shelled Corn	1.49
Ear Corn	1.44
Soybeans	4.60
Oats	1.10

Chinese Cook

Freed On Bond

In Narcotics Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A Chinese cook caught with \$750,000 worth of heroin in a kimono has been freed on \$5,000 bond.

Sit Ki Kwok, 28, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of importing the drug from Hong Kong. He was arrested Dec. 6 when he picked up the package that had heroin in the lining of the kimono.

A second person indicted as an accomplice, Danny Orr, 29, has been arrested in New York City and is being transferred here.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said Kowk entered the country illegally in 1970. He was an employee of the Hong Kong Restaurant in suburban Woodmere at the time of his arrest.

Deaths

MASTER WILLIAM L. KIRT

Mr. William L. Kirt, 10, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, died Friday in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

He is survived by parents, Leonard and Marcia Scott Kirt; two brothers, Timmy and Scotty Kirt of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, Mt. Sterling; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Kirt, Bena, Minn.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Sunday.

MR. RAYMOND HANAWALT

Mr. Raymond L. Hanawalt, Route 1, Williamsport, died Saturday morning in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Mainly About People

Ray Curtis, 1900 Chippewa Drive, Logan Elm Village, has been dismissed from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Carl Burns, Stoutsville, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, West, room 810, Columbus.

Thieves Hit Rural Home

Thieves broke glass from a storm door to gain access to the Martha Seibel home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, and carried off \$993 in merchandise, according to a report at the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

The incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday in Five Points on Route 56.

Missing items include a stereo valued at \$800, a portable television set valued at \$83, an AM-FM radio valued at \$60 and \$50 in change.

New Citizens

MISS LITTLE

Mr. and Mrs. David Little (Patricia Thompson) Route 4, are the parents of a 4-pound 3½-ounce daughter born 7:38 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

This 'N That

The South Court Market and Carryout, formerly South Court Carryout or Glitt's Carryout is now under new management by Charles H. and Blivian J. Rhodes.

Public Auction, Wed. Jan. 31, 11:00 A.M. Located 5½ miles south of Williamsport & Chillicothe Pike. Tractors, farm machinery, hog equipment, shop tools and misc. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson. Cockerill & Long, auct. —ad

Fire Hits Truck

Circleville Fire Department responded quickly to a burning General Telephone Co. truck 2:05 p.m. Friday on W. Franklin St.

Damage was held to \$50 after the engine backfired, causing the blaze.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Danny Mosley, Joe Arbogast, Roxanne Hulse, Penny Liff, Paul baby Whitesed, Mayor Earl (Andy) Anderson, Jan Bivens, Jan. 21; Mearle Logan Sr., Glenn Clem, William Beekman, Tony Lightle, Jan. 22; Mark Carter, Rita Ingman, Kelly McCoy, Jeff Reed, Jan. 23; Janet Sue Grabbill, Jim Coy, Donald Smith, Lovely lady Barbara Kibby, Jan. 24; Alice Cornwell, J. Fred McCoy, Sherry Bilek Greenwood, Rocky Agriest, Jan. 25; Beth Coleman, Steve Dyer, Kim Eitel, Cynthia Climer, Sue Gibson and our dear neighbor Juanita Cook, Jan. 26; Susie Greene, Woody Immell, Patty Blair, Jan. 27.

Kate Sollars and her daughters, Georgia London of Columbus, Sandy Tarbill of Circleville and Ettia Jo Sollars, a student at O.S.U., "pulled a fast one" on their nephew and cousin Mick Riley and his new bride Linda last Saturday evening. Thinking they were just stopping in for a pleasant evening visit Mick and Linda soon discovered they were the honored guests at a surprise family bridal shower. Participating in the exciting secret were Mrs. James Leadingham of West Carrollton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weese of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. James Weese, Kim and Tammie of Urbana; Mrs. Earl Jones and Roger of Chillicothe; Mr. Logan Weese, Faith Campbell of Dayton; Mrs. Larry Kellough, Mrs. Louise Surher, Mrs. Etta Saxton, Mr. Woodrow Seagar all of Columbus; Janice Walker of Chillicothe; Mrs. Verlon Riley, Mrs. John Kellough, Parker Higby, Mrs. Mark Mumford of Circleville. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellough, Circle Dr. and Mick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Riley, S. Court St.

An impromptu pajama party developed last Friday evening when Amy Easterday asked friends to sleep over after the basketball game. Adding their own special charm to the fun night were Dena and Brenda Galloway, Vicki Buskirk, and Tonda Bivens. On Saturday morning the girls were joined by Cricket, a new addition to the Easterday household. Cricket is the offspring of Susie, a wirehaired terrier belonging to Marvie baby and Dolly Thompson. If interested in acquiring one give the Thompsons a call.

Everyone loves a surprise, I guess. Sunday after church, Marc, Birfy, Amy, Cricket and this correspondent and my mother, Mrs. Earl Hardman of Chillicothe drove up to Piqua to be with my sister Norma Gillfillan and her family — John, Jo Lynne and our surprise — my nephew Norwood home from service duty in Germany. Norma called Sunday a.m. to extend the invite to spend the day but never mentioned that Norwood had arrived home the night before. By the same token, she did not mention to Norwood that she called us and we were going to be there — hence, he was surprised to see us so soon. He received his honorable release at Fort Dix, New Jersey and was driven home by a buddy whose home is in N.J.

Herschel and Mae Litter enjoyed having members of their family home for dinner on Sunday. Coming from Londonderry were Eddie and Peggy Litter with Patti, Tammy, Tracy, and Julie and down the road apiece next to Clarksburg came Dale (Butch) and Mary Ann Russell and their three, Pete, Tina and Rita.

Sally Wills Whitt, daughter of Juanita Cook, underwent surgery recently and is now at her home recuperating and doing nicely. For the many friends who might like to send Sally a card her address is: 858, Amherst, Ohio zip code 44001. Sally, her husband Lowell and daughters Brenda, Barbara and Betty Jo spent New Years with her mother, A. J. Cook and sister Shana Wills. Grandpa Harry Keller of our town joined the family circle for supper.

50-50 Dance

The monthly 50-50 dance sponsored by the Williamsport Volunteer Firemen will be held in January on Saturday (tonight), Jan. 20. Music is by Jim Cochenour and his Pioneers. The dance is held in the Pavilion and has been attracting a nice crowd. Why not do you do-si-do this week?

Booster Corner

Meeting in regular session Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Westfall high school multi-purpose room the Boosters voted to allot \$150 to the football program to be applied toward the purchase of a projector as requested by Coach Glanton. Motion was made by Maynard Marshall and seconded by Russ Shannon. Marshall also made the motion for the Boosters to "man" the refreshment stand for the Freshman Basketball Tournament to be held on Feb. 16 and 17. Second by John Roberts. In charge of the booth on the 16th will be Marshall, Dixie Cummins, Jerry Newton, Ray Valone, Gene Schleich, Richard Adams, Helen Eitel, Jim Hastings, Bertha Rittinger and Eileen Easterday. Those having the responsibility on the 17th are: Linden Gibson, Dick Somers, John Roberts, Juanita Hanson, Howard Tucker, Russ Shannon, Daisy Roland, Dale Smith and Carolyn Finch. The teams competing in the tournament will be from Madison Plains (Mt. Sterling), Logan Elm,

Southeastern (located in Clark County near Springfield); and Westfall. It was decided to invite knowledgeable persons to the February meeting to discuss the ins and outs of a horse show and tractor pull for the Mustang Round-Up this fall. The Boosters will serve the county wide National Honor Society Banquet on April 12. Some discussion was held concerning a smorgasbord dinner sometime in the spring. No definite plans were made. The meeting was presided over by Helen Eitel, Second vice-president in the absence of Chairman Dale Smith. Treasurer and secretarial reports were given by Jerry Newton and Daisy Roland, respectively. Howard Tucker was welcomed as a new director who will serve the Darby Twp. unexpired term of Mrs. Jerry Hildenbrand. Other directors present were: Newton, Schleich, Hanson, Cummins, Rowland, Eitel, Adams, Roberts, Marshall,

Shannon and Hastings. Also present were Coaches Glanton, Gabriel and Hamman, Principal C. R. Debo and publicity Eileen Easterday. Coach Glanton made available the 1973 Football schedule as follows:

Sept. 7 — Berne Union — away
Sept. 14 — Madison Plains — Away
Sept. 21 — Adena — home
Sept. 29 — Paint Valley — away
Oct. 5 — Unioto — home
Oct. 12 — Zane Trace — away (they will have their own field this season)
Oct. 19 — Huntington (they have no field so will be played at Westfall)
Oct. 26 — Picketon — home
Nov. 2 — Jonathan Alder — away
Nov. 9 — East Clinton — home

Margie (Mrs. Lloyd) Drummond who suffered a broken hip and underwent surgery at Mt. Carmel hospital has been transferred to St. Luke's Convalescent Center on Town St. in Columbus. Her family is hopeful that she will soon be able to return to her home.

Another broken hip victim, Mrs. J. R. Bright, is doing very nicely at her home here in the village. She remains in cheerful spirits so go the reports from those who have visited with her. She has her own special brand of sunshine that brightens the life of anyone who comes in contact with her lady.

Think About: What wisdom can you find that is greater than happiness? (Jean Jacques Rousseau)

Historical Society Elects 1973 Officers

Pickaway County Historical Society elected new officers during its dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

President, Ralph Woolever, presided at the business meeting and began the activities by leading the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers to members: Dr. Robert Liggett, president; Mrs. Don Miller Sr., vice president; Virgil Cress, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Mader, recording secretary and Mrs. Joseph Peters

Find Signs Of Ancient Habitation

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University archeologists are studying objects found in Dearborn County which they believe indicate the area was inhabited as far back as 8000 B.C.

Unearthed during a 2½-month excavation were human and animal skeletons, firecracked rock, charcoal, pieces of pottery and arrowheads.

The archeologists said it appears the people living in the area between 8000 and 6000 B.C. were primarily hunters and gatherers. The Late Woodland people lived on the site between 600 A.D. and 1000 A.D. and were an agricultural people.

Evidence indicates other inhabitants between 1000 B.C. and 1 A.D.

When plans were made to build Interstate 275 in Dearborn County as part of the outer loop of I-275 around Cincinnati, highway officials realized the route would pass near what was described in a 1934 Indiana Historical Society archeological report as Site 19.

This was an Ohio River Valley village site occupied successively by two groups of unrelated cultures.

The State Highway Commission offered the Indiana Historical Society the opportunity to excavate the site before construction began. Cooperating with the historical society in the excavation were Indiana University and Notre Dame. Both set up field schools at the site.

Heavy Snow Hits West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm, stretching from the southern Rockies to the western Plains, dumped nearly 12 inches of snow across the region today.

Elsewhere, rain doused New England, snow covered the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, and fair weather held sway over the rest of the nation.

A travelers advisory was put into effect for Utah as heavy snow and strong winds created hazardous driving conditions. Up to 9 inches of snow blanketed Salt Lake City and Cedar City, Utah.

The snow covered an area from Arizona and New Mexico to the western Dakotas. Six inches of snow fell during a six hour period at Lander, Wyo.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 at Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., to 67 at Key West, Fla.



TOTAL—This 1972 auto was demolished in a two-car collision 6:25 p.m. Friday on N. Court St. at Rosewood Ave. The driver, Roger L. Shelpman, 19, 192 Parklawn, was injured when he struck the rear of a pickup truck, driven by Herbert E. Haddox, 44, 531 N. Court. Haddox was northbound on N. Court St. and had stopped to make a left turn onto Rosewood Ave. when the collision occurred. Shelpman was treated and released at Berger Hospital.

'Teepee' Incinerator To Die If Ohio EPA Has Its Way

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection agency says the smoking "teepee" type incinerator greeting motorists from a dump at the intersection of Interstate 75 and 275 here must go.

OEP director Dr. Ira L. Whitman said Friday that a public hearing has been set in Cincinnati for Feb. 22 to determine whether the Clarke Incinerator Co. will be allowed to continue.

Whitman said if a variance to pollution control standards is allowed for the firm's two other incinerators, the "teepee" will not be allowed to operate.

The hearing culminates a battle of nearly a decade between owner Thomas Clarke and Sharonville, Ohio's Mayor John Dowlin.

E. D. Ermenc, Cincinnati air pollution control superintendent requested the OEP hearing at Dowlin's request. Dowlin said a public hearing is not mandatory for a variance consideration.

Dowlin said Clarke and Sharonville have had a running battle for years. "We had a quarrel over air pollution three years ago. That lost him

collection rights for Sharonville and about \$30,000 in revenue," the mayor said.

Dowlin said he will ask the OEP to move the Cincinnati hearing to Sharonville, "near the operation, so it will be convenient for people here to testify."

Clarke was not available for comment, but officials said the firm had prepared a detailed engineering study that might be approved by the OEP.

Dowlin accused Clarke of "burning things other than wood in that teepee. We let him build the thing with the understanding that he would use it for burning wood only, but he didn't."

Dowlin said he had convicted Clarke six times on eight charges of pollution violations in 1972 with fines ranging from \$10 to \$150.

'Laugh-In' To Die

At End Of Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dick Martin and Dan Rowan are folding "Laugh-In," the brash, irreverent comedy show, but plan to team up for a new show next fall.

"We finally put it to bed," Martin said Thursday in reporting that he and Rowan had taped the final show, the 142nd, on Wednesday night.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Elias Starkey, 343 Barnes Ave. Gerald Dumm, Stoutsville Sydney Sanders, Route 1, Lockbourne

DISMISSALS

Aaron Reed, Route 2, Amanda Willard Crosby, 380 Walnut St. Mrs. Keith Hall, Route 2, Ashville Mrs. Densil Wright and daughter, Williamsport J. W. Dorf, 690 Hawthorne Drive Mrs. Vasco Brown, 232 E. Main St. James Conkle, Route 1, Circleville

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
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Actual since Jan. 11.14
Normal since Jan. 11.93
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Actual since Jan. 11.14
Normal since Jan. 11.93
River4.30
Sunrise7:50
Sunset5:35

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